Astor Home Coming Idea Stimulated

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Council to Act Tomorrow Night on Resolution Formally Inviting Her to Na-

Announcement that Viscountess Astor sailed yesterday from South-ampton, England, on the Olympic for New York has stimulated and given fresh impetus to the proposed welbe afforded her upon her visit to Danville, the city in which she

It is anticipated that just as soon as the city council passes on a resolution formally inviting her to Danville to be the guest of the city, committees will be appointed to take the matter in hand and to make arrangements for an effective home-coming ceremony fully measuring up to Dan-ville's former standards of hispitality. The plans which may be said to be tentatively proposed include the send-ing of a delegation to Richmond, from which city Lady Astor is ex-pected to come to Danville, in order Langhorne street, for it is understood to accompany her to Danville, a re- that the council committee which was ception at the railway station with a presented with a petition containing band, street decorations including an the names of virtually all of the famiarch of welcome and a speech from lies residing on that street asking that the former Danville woman from a the change be made, has unanimously platform raised on the former site of recommended that the change be ac her parental home at the corner of tually made. Broad street and Main. An afternoon reception to Lady Astor and a ball as Rally of Basketball the finale are contemplated in an unofficial way just at present Most of the expenses in connection with the affair would be borne by civic agencies co-operating in the movement

There is no longer any doubt about the scene of Lady Astor's nativity Her girlhood friends still living here have never questioned this point, but every player be present. A short prosome of the Richmond papers have gram has been arranged and a rous-referred to the state capital as being ting time is promised Eats? Why of referred to the state capital as being her birthplace and have been herald- course, come and enjoy them. ing her approaching visit already assured for Richmond, as her return to her native city. This has led to the question being actually raised. Now, however, positive proof has been sesecured through the passage of correspondence with Mrs Dana Gibson, a sister, who has written here recent-

ject and he fully confirmed Mrs. Gib son's statement.

mind's eye for some months and she is known to have expressed herself in letters to friends as warmly anticipat-ing a visit to her birthplace and the scene of her girlhood days, although tive City—Plans Already she knows nothing of the public invitation planned. It is more than probable that her living sisters and her brother will come to Danville with Lady Astor, making a sort of family reunion of the "Langhorne" beauties" as they were known before marriage.

It is expected that the council will approve of the resoltulon inviting the distinguished visitor to Danville, in which event a telegram will be drafted and will be awaiting her when the Olympic docks in New York. It is not quite clear how long she will remain in the United States. She comes primarily to appear before the League of Women Voters in Baltimore, and after fulfilling her engagement there, she will doubtless visit numerous parts of the country.

Should the homecoming celebration

Teams Tomorrow Night

Langhorne, of Albemarle county, a brother who was in this city a few was a faithful member, Rev. Dr G flays ago, was approached on the sub-

French Threaten

If Russia Pushes Disarma- Walker Jury ment Question Delegates, Will Abandon Parley-Moratorium Question Up.

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, April 13 .- If the question of reparations is brought before the at about half past two o'clock and a Genoa gathering, a high French officfal said, the French would quit the conference. Premier Poincare is opposed to holding a meeting of the Allied supreme council at Genoa to consider Germany's reply to the reparations commissions rulings on the question of a partial moratorium.

Tobacco Market As Usual at Kinston

KINSTON, N. C. April 12.—The Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade, ins fluential organization of manufacturers, warehousemen and buyers of to- the same witnesses who will appear enthusitsm owing to the fact that it bacco which declined some weeks in May were heard. ago to take any part in the local agi-1 .Lon for and against co-operative marketing, has broken its silence with a statement that the right is reserved to every man to do husiness as he sees fit provided his methods are legitimate, and that the local tobacco market will open as usuall in the fall with the auction system of selling in

Bad Weather Prevents Flight Being Sesumed

(By The Associated Press.) LISBON. April 13.—Rad weather prevented the start of Captains Sacadura and Coutinho. Portuguese aviators, on the third stage of their flight to Brazil from Cape Verde Islands to St. Paul Rock, in mid Atlantic.

Make Report On Cotton Consumed

(Dy The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 13.—Cotton consumed during March amounted to \$18,450 bales lint, 44,177 linters compared with 438,218, and 44,647 of last year, the Census announced.

Business Will

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 13 -The live stock industry has set the pace for agricultural readjustment and the indications are it will continue to exert a demi-The influence in the return of bus-, o normal conditions, according the quarterly report of the Chicago live-stock exchange.

Million to Owners of Liberty Bonds Approximately \$135,000,000 in interest wil the payable by the government on Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1-4 per cent honds on Saturday, of which Myrtle Sue Broach. Person county. about \$40,000,000 will go to coupon holders at the Federal Reserve bank Winston-Salem.

Panama & felt hats cleaned. Powell's, in need of wireless supplies. 4-12851

Lady Astor has had Danville in her

here assume an elaborate stage, it is likely that it will be a big day for Danville and an interesting event in

The Junior Sunday School Basket-ball League teams' rally will be held in the Y M C A auditorium tomor-row night at 7:30 The captains of each teams are requested to see that

WORTHY COLORED WOMAN DIES QUITE SUDDENLY

Louisa Rison, the wife of George W. Rison, passed away Wednesday afternoon after an illness of a Tew hours She was highly esteemed by both the white and colored citizens ly saying that Ludy Astor was born of the c.ty. The funeral services will in Danville and more recently W. H. be held Sunday at 3 p. m. from Cal-

Fails To Agree

The jury which yesterday whien heard the civil action instituted by Mrs. Giles Walker against W. L. Elankenship, who is indicted in the criminal court for killing Giles Walker, was discharged from service after being unable to agree on a verdict last night. The case went to the jury about 5 it reported to the court that it was hopelessly deadlocked. Judge Withers sent the jury back, however. explaining that some expense had been gone to in the trial and that he was anxious to afford them every opportunity of getting together. At 6 o'clock, the jury having failed by that time to agree, was discharged. Two of the seven jurors are said to have

held out against the other five Blankenship now will be tried for murder at the May term of the court A stenographic report will at that time be in the hands of the state prosecutor, this having been taken down during yesterday's trial, when

Liquor Offenders Are

Martinsville has adopted a new wrinkle, or revived an old one, designed to restrain people from violating the law. The town chain gang has been put to work on the town streets, this being a method of making punishment more effective. Eight men are reported to be at work under an armed guard.

Renewed activity on the part of the officers in curbing the liquor traffic is reported. Two men, a car and 60 gallons of whisky were garnered in Phipps, Good Friday the other day, also John Vaughan, At the Broad street Disciples who was found driving a buggy containing four and a half gallons. The tions are attending the annual prehorse and buggy, and a mule which was tled to the rear of the buggy. were confiscated.

Roof Is Placed on Restored Station

Work on the restoration of the Southern Railway station, which was delayed for some weeks, owing to the failure to arrive of lumber, has been resumed and the roof has been replaced. It is expected that the work will be completed within sixty days. Keep On Improving W. K. Anderson, contractor, states that so far as he is aware no plans are going forward looking to the erection of "butterfly" sheds over the train tracks nor for a subway leading from the ticket office to the tracks. He indicated that this might be intended ultimately by the railway company but at this stage he has heard nothing

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

of the plan.

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the court to the follow-Robert Pudd, Caswell county, and Zion B. Cooper and Elsie R. Cates.

See Dan Valley Motor Co., Inc. when 4-12B&R3t

Peeress Who Will Be Invited Here



Handsome Bequest Is Made to U. of Va.

\$60,000 Left for Improve-Trunk Believed ments to Medical School and Law Branches as Memorial to White.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Apr. 13 -Gifts of \$50,000 for the construction of an orthopedic wing to the University of Virginia hospital, \$10,000 to the University law school as a memorial for former President White, of the Richmond-Fredericksburg & Potomac railway, was announced at the founders day celebration today.

Danville Team Back

Manager Tom Abbott and his To-bacconists, after defeating Richmond two games, arrived in Danville early this afternoon and every member appeared highly elated over the victories, even though the games were slugpark this afternoon to resume their befo practice. Members of the team which ing were not taken to Richmond, having been undergoing their practice work twice daily. The manager will now get busy again looking over his material and will in a few days begin to pick-ing his team. There are now about 20 men here for tryouts which must be reduced to 14 by the time the season opens, April 26th. Every player is rapidly getting in form and when Abbott has made his final selection, there should remain no doubt that Danville will have a baseball club that will give any city in the Piedmont circuit a close race for the pennant.

The strong Richmond Church Hill team of semi-pro players will play here on Saturday and Monday and local fans are looking forward to the games, the first to be staged here, with will be their first opportunity to look the players over for themselves.

Put to Work on Roads Week Of Services In Church Circles

MARTINSVILLE, April 12.—This is a busy week in church circles—At the Hamilton theater from 12 to 12 36 o'clock each day a short Holy Week service is being held that men may attend. Rev. Mr. Jett was in charge Tuesday and Dr. McCabe will be in charge Wednesday. Mr. Wales will lead on Thursday, and Rev. Mr.

tions are attending the annual pre-Easter meeting, now in its second-week. At the Episcopal church, serv-ices will be held Monday. Services will also be held Wednesday and Saturday at 5 o'clock, with Holy Communion Thursday evening at 7 36.
On Good Friday the pasters of the

On Good Friday the pasters of the various denominations will assist the rector in speaking of the Seven Last Words of Christ. The services will be in groups from 1 o'clock till 7 o'clock.

Trip Around World Killed In Crash

LONDON, Apr. 13 -- Sic Ross Smith. Australian aviator, who had planned a trip around the world with his brother, and Lieutenant Bennett, engineer, were killed in a crash at Brooklands loday.

Rep. Brinson Passes Away

(By The Associated Press) NEWBERN, N. C., April 13—Rep-resentative S. M. Brinson, of the Third Congressional district, died here early

Burned Is Found In Chattanooga

her trunk had been taken to the sta-From Richmond tion on Saturday night. When the tion of virtually all of the baggage in the station, it was assumed that Miss Neal was among the numerous unfortunate losers. It now develops, howeven, that a regro porter employed at the station put Miss Neal's trunk on a southbound train leaving earlier than the one on which Miss Neal intended to travel and the luggage was speeding south just an hour or two before the fire broke out in the build-Just how it reached Chattanooga is not quite clear, but with the lapse of time during which no enquiries were made for it it was opened and it was in this way that the identity of the owner was discorered.

RUSSIA WILL GIVE FINANCIAL GUARANTEES

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON April 13—Russians at Genoa will give all financial guarantees demanded in the allied program but flatly refuse to accept a clause providing mixed tribunals to fixe responsibilities according to the Ex-

DEATH OF A CHIED

Etta Roberts Oliver, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oliver, of Caswell county, N. C., died at the General hospital on Monday following a long illness. The

MEETING TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the Danville Anti-Tuncreulosis League for organization purposes will be held at \$ o'cleck tenight at the Y M. C. A.

HOW TO KNOW



A trunk belonging to Miss Mary Neal, containing clothing and effects valued at \$1,000, which was believed to have been consumed in the fire which in January destroyed "the Southern Railway station, has, been

change Telegraph.

emain" were buried in Caswell coun-



Names. On stockings New fad agreeflood Club members, have the summer from Miller first to privilege of inviting guests. Territory for summer liens Miller first t wear 'em At Atlantic City. See? The Best in Radiophones Dan Valley Motor Co., Inc.

Car Seizure Is

A question relative to the confisca-tion of automobiles which were found to contain liquor by police officers came up in the police court this morning when the point was raised by an attorney whether or not the law was being complied with It was charged that the large Hudson speedster belonging to Charlie Gray, col ored, an alleged notorious bootlegger, which was seized several days ago, following Grey's capture on Union street when he was arrested while delivering whisky, had not been turned over to the proper authorities, and that officers had been using the car since that time. Proceedings against

as the law requires, or let Gray have custody of it. A suit for the recovery of the car was threatened during the discussion

Sergeant Martin, who confiscate l he machine on the day he caught Gray with the whisky, said that when he sought Sergeant Boiseeau to turn the car over to him, that official was about and that he immediately turned it over to Federal Prohibition Officer Lumpkins, of Lynchburg, one of the officers who took part in the haul. Jailor J. P. Brooks then requested that he be permitted to make a statement. He wanted to know why the car was not turned over to him as a deputy of Sergeant Boisseau Ser-geant Martin's reply was that he was official He stated that on being unable to locate Mr. Boisseau, he turned the car over to the federal agent, as has been the custom, he claims, for had the machine last night, and that he was with him at the time He said they were on the trail of another suspected bootlegger. Attorney Harry Wooding then read the law regarding confiscation of liquor cars, the sub-stance of which was that the machine in question must be immediately placed in charge of the proper offi-

cial, which in this case was Sergeant Boisseau... At this point, the mayor asked. Chief of Police J. R. Bell to and see that the law was complied Here the question was ended Just what action, if any, would be taken in

Unable To Find Daughter, She

Southern Railway station, has, been the young screen actress, is reported posed ordinance, the terms of which found safe and sound in Chattanooga, at City Hospital as being near death effect carnivals.

Tenn, by C. H. Seward. Ir, travelling as the result of poison taken, it is supposed, in attempt at suicide. carnival announced its visit, efforts decomposed that the city establish a

lowed an unsuccessful scarch for her daughter and the latter's young husband, Karl Ellms, in the leading hotels of the city Mrs Clark has been in a private hospital in the Bacq Bay and apparently left that institution unobserved to hunt up her daughter. The mother first went to the Hotel Avery, where, upon being told that the Elms were not there, she accused the clerk of being in league with her daughter to keep her away. She carried something which looked to the

hotel employes like a small bottle in one hand concealed under her cloark. At her last place of call, a newspaper office, she screamed and fainted upon ascertaining they would not help her find Dorothy. She was taken to the hospital as soon as her serious condition was realized. ready cash to meet her bills at the private hospital are said to have played a part in Mrs. Clark's desire to do

Difficulties in commanding enough away with herself. The Elms are believed to be in

Child Drowns In **Bucket Of Water**

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. April 12.—Three miles west of here yesterday the 15-months-old daughter o Mr and Mrs. Sam Miller fell in slop pail in the kitchen while the mother was in the living room cleaning the house. When she sent her son for the baby it was dead in the

George Nichols Ordered Freed

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 13.-George Nichols, held here in connecnon with killing of Peter Mooney, at Rome, Ga., 51 years ago, was released that night by order of Judge Foster of DURLIN, April 13—An agreement the current court on habeas corpus whereby the Irish people at a free proceedings.

(By The Associated Press.)

Y. M. B. C. Regular Meeting Tonight The Young Men's Business Club will Union Claims

meeting, beginning at \$ 15 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce. There will be a chort business seecion and reports from the sarious committeess. Merrier of the public speaking class will give whort deleates

Many Are Attending Educational Classes

for members. Advertising, lu-mess English, business arithmetic, commercial law, public speaking and salesmanship are the courses being tought The regular monthly meeting of the

Business and Professional Women's Club will be held this evening at the day to this w up embanking its be him Y. W. C. A. Prof. Charles G. Evans, a six-foot hole dis overed in a Miss all deliver a lecture on the Irish sippi river lovee last night will be a short business meeting after let "Powell make your old garmer the lecture

4-12B&R3t | Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass."

Aired In Court Genoa Parley In Full Swing

Green Damage Suit Postponed; Lawyer Absent

The damage suit instituted by Mrs Nicholas Ruffin against Mrs. Herry The matters was brought before the court by Harry Wooding, Jr., who requested that the car be either turned over to Sergeant P. H. Betaute and the corpo, allow continued in the corpo con Whitehead, of Chainam, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, could not be present, it being reported that he was engaged in a will contest in the Franklin county court at Rocky Mount. Counsel for the defendant announced that they were ready and would prefer disposition of the case at the present term of court but show ed a desire not to push the other side when a member of counsel was ab-

The damage suit is one of the heavlest recorded in the corporation court for some years. The plaintiff's declaration sets forth numerous alleged injuries sustained in the accident which, it is claimed, was due to neg-ligence. The theory of the defense is that it was an unavoidable accident not looking for him, but the higher and that Mrs Ruslin stepped from behind one car on Main street in the path of Mrs. Green's car when it was too late to prevent an accident.

Among the witnesses summonsed is the past several years. Sergeant Martin Auditor R. P. Moss to testify as son, who also made that his home, to a discrepancy between the meetings had claimed ownership of the whisky. to a discrepancy between the meetings of the city council at which the traffic ordinance was adopted, and the pamphlet printed for the use of cars. There is one clause in the ordinance as drawn by the council which is at variance with the printed copy, the inclusion of the word "vehicle" which does not appear in the minutes of the council making the clause subject to different construction

Nat Green, son of Mrs. Green, a well-known attorney of Norfolk, who instruct al! of his men on the matter and see that the law was complied mother s defense, will leave today for

A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Jumbo Holland, colored, fined \$25 and costs on a charge of gambling. In and costs fine was imposed on Selland costs fine was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Jumbo Holland, colored, fined \$25 and costs fine was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Jumbo Holland, colored, fined \$25 and costs fine was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Jumbo Holland, colored, fined \$25 and costs fine was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Jumbo Holland, colored, fined \$25 and costs fine was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Jumbo Holland, colored, fined \$25 and costs fine was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Jumbo Holland, colored, fined \$25 and costs fine was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Jumbo Holland, colored, fined \$25 and costs fine was imposed on Robert Holly for having a small quantity in his possession. Carnival Ordinance

The council finance committee will hold another meeting this afternoon Takes Poison at 4 o'clock for the purpose of going over the budget finally before it is preat 4 o'clock for the purpose of going sented to the council tomorrow nigh BOSTON. April 12.—Mrs. Ethel C. Ficklen, who recently asked the Clark, mother of Dorothy Love Clark privilege of being heard on the prothe young screen actress. Is reported

baggage agent for the Southern, who has just announced this fact to Miss Neal, who is now in Asneville.

Miss Neal was leaving Danville on the Sunday morning of the fire and her trunk had been taken to the sta-leaving agent for the Southern, who is now in Asneville.

The attempt at suicide. Mrs Clark recently brought suit against Herbert Rawlinson, motion which gives the right to the mayor to withhold permission from any carnival of traveling show. Examination the Northe Rivigian was were made to invoke the city statute which gives the right to the mayor to withhold permission from any carnival of traveling show. Examination of the law, however, showed that no the sta-leaving the northern was a suicide.

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A report of a special committee approach to the law, however, showed that no the Northe Rivigian was recommended the norther travelles. it be referred to the ordinance com- there for violations of prohibition mittee which at tomorrow's meeting laws, the report shows. will make some report on the issue.

WILL CLOSE FOR THE DAY

Announcement was made by the Retail Merchants' Association this and the council has gone on record as morning that the leading dry goods favoring a city farm. The establishmerchants and the two Five and Ten ment of such a farm would revolu-Cent stores will observe their annual tionize prison conditions here and custom next Monday by closing their would arouse a great deal of political stores for the day.

ter with friends here.

Will Hold Sessions Good Friday, Probably Sunday In Efforts to Work Out Basis for Financial Reconstruction.

(By The Associated Press)
GENOA, April 13.—So keen are lelegates to get a basis worked out for Europe's financial reconstruction that sessions will be held on Good Friday, and possibly Easter Sunday. Chilly night winds coming on top of warm afternoons are causing a mys-terious throat alady among dele-

Several Liquor Cases Disposed Of

Several liquor cases were brought up and disposed of in the mayor's

court this morning. Sallie Brown, a negress, at whose house on Prospect street, about five gallons of whiskey were found several days ago, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. An appeal was noted on the grounds that her having admitted carrying it there. A similar warrant against the negress husband, Sid Brown, was dismissed. The son, Earl Harrison, is already serving a term for a violation of the

Hattie Owens, colored, was also asessed \$50 and costs and given 30 days following the capture several days ago of three cases of whiskey at her home back of Wilson street. She claimed that a man had left the cartons there for a short time and that he told her

it was cement. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed

ing a car without lights.

Norfolk City Jail Unusually Crowded

of the law, however, showed that no penalty was provided in the event those restrained through the action of the mayor undertook to defy his orders. A new ordinance was drafted embracing this vital point, but under the rules, it was found necessary that city jail, more than 400 of them are

> Conditions have become so acute in the jail that many prisoners are sleeping four to a cell, with single bunks being used by two men. The city owns land adaptable to city farm purposes, controversy, it is believed.

-Mrs. Ralph Baker, of Roanoke, -Mrs. J. F. Davis has returned is expected today and wil Ispend Eashome after an extended visit to friends and relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Martinsville Road Improvement Sure

Jap Troops Have **Evicted Chita Force**

(By The Associated Press.) TOKIO, April 13—Japanese troops have driven the Chita government forces out of the neutral zone between them and the Viadivostek government troops, according to a Vlada ostok

Conference On In Dublin Today

Free-Staters and Republicans, is said this morning that both he and hoped for at the Peace Conference Mr Starling were gratified to find no called for today.

Strike Gains

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Over 100 members have enrolled in Work Desperately for members offered by the Y. M. E. C. To Support Levee

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Took New tor Ender Powell's Master Cleaners and Inters 4-SE61

Danville Men Return from Richmond Satisfied That \$200,000 Allocation Will Be Approved by Commis-

C G Helland and A. D. Starling

returned late last night from Rich-

mond, where they spent yesterday in

the interests of state road appropriaors to be applied to highways in this They were particularly interested in the laying of a hard surthe on the Martinsville read on that Businesstreich beginning at Sandy Lavi and Long west Mr. Holland opposition to the allocation of \$200,one to be spent on this road. They aere on hand to meet any objections which might be raised, but no opposiion developed, and the two Danville pen had the oppertunity of explainthe what the building of the road varis and how urgent is the work. n if fernal flecisiene were ancamer yes rday Mr. Holland said at he felt eeriain that the recom-· 111, m of the commissioner would be rative by the full commission and hat a would be possible to start tork in July Once the appropriaon a more thick will be called and there will be some time in ing the work started. One unforto state is that i will be impos-The before winter. Owing to the high to be suplained to will be nececar, to let in contracts and only alt in he with wal le ness ble unwith agreen conditions during the in the white the transmally morth. It s proposed, however,

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ABSENT FROM TRIAL BUT SHE WINS VERDICT

It is not always the verbal testi-mony of witnesses which counts in A court of law and golden silence will sometimes win a case. Such a case was heard in the corporation court yesterday evening when W. J. Moore half, the jury found a verdict in her less danger of being caught. This gone into. Her attorney had submitted a plea in the case in which it was cited that the amount sought by Moore was offset by board which

Moore took the stand and admitted that he had boarded at the house but that she had agreed not to charge him board. The testimony of Moore was considered sufficient evi-

J. A. CRADDOCK ELECTED A LIFE MEMBER OF BOARD

A rare honor was conferred on J. A Craddock, for many years a tobacco buyer on the local market, at the rebuyer on the local market, at the recent annual meeting of the Board of to halt, but instead of obeying the Trade. He was elected an honorary order "stepped on the gas" and tried life member of the Danville Tobacco Association as a reward for his honorable carear in this city. The reso-lution was offered by E. G. Moseley orable carear in this city. The reso-lution was offered by E. G. Moselev and unanimously adopted. About two years ago a similar honor was con-ferred by E. G. Moselev the running board and with this Cobb stopped his car. While the negro was being questioned. Sergeant Martin ferred on Brooks Powell, who is also a life member of the Association.





Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legitimate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce. Devoting his attention to the specialty of women's diseases, he became a recognized authority in that line.

Over fifty years ago this noted phy-sician gave to the world a Prescription which has never been equaled for the weaknesses of women. standard remedy know that in Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so Write for free medical advice.—adv. -wi mb mb mb mb mb mb mb mbmm

SLOAN'S RELIEVES **NEURALGIC ACHES**

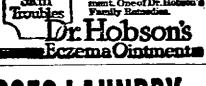
FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.

Keep Slean's handy and apply freely without rubbing, at the first twinge. It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and pon-skin-staining.

Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. At all druggista-35c, 70c, \$1.40.







DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND HOUSEWORK TOO

Surprised to Find Herself Feeling So Well

Taunten, Mass. - "I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women cometimes have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a ! May It didn't do me much good, so one day after alking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetade Compound for

about the same troubles I had, I thought would try it also. I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel com-pletely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 69 Grant St., Taunton,

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pinks from a visit to friends in Greensboro, nam's Vegetable Compound.

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New Method Gin Distribution Is Brought To Light

Since prohibition became effective persons who still cling to the business of engaging in the liquor traffic have been caught with the goods concealed in numerous different ways, but Sersued Mrs. Fannie McQueen. former-ly of Henry street for two months' rent or \$50 in all. Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. McQueen was ab-gent and had no witnesses in her be-feen and had no witnesses in her be-less danger of being caught. This favor. When the defendant failed new liquor carrying scheme was re-to answer her name the case was vealed by Sergeant Martin when he placed under arrest Charlie Cobb and Cors Davis Watkins, both colored. The two half-gallon jars of liquor were contained in two large pockets to a garment resembling a skirt which was worn by the negress underneath her

Sergeant Martin got word of Cobb's activities and having suspected him of engaging in the liquor business for some time, proceeded to make a haul. dence on which to base a verdict for the defendant who was not present and who had no witnesses. crossing, where they understood Cobb was to pass. They had not been there was to pass. They had not been there very long long when a Ford touring car containing Cobb and the negress made its appearance. The officers' machine was standing idle, and when to make his getaway. The officers gave pursuit and caught up with the machine before it reached the crossing took particular notice of the position of the negress. Her large, fluffy dress was spread over a large part of the bottom of the car and she seemed to be spreading it at several places, as if to shield something. This looked sus-pictous to the officer and he soon discovered the jars of whisky. The scheme was perpetrated so that in denvering the whisky the woman could get out of the machine, walk slowly to the house or place for which it was intended without facing the danger of being seen with a package. Then, too, the driver, who was strongly suspected of handling whisky, evidently felt safer in making his rounds, and if by chance officers would stop his machine an ordinary search would machine an ordinary search would, reveal nothing. But Cobb's accomplice could not maintain her composure in the presence of officers and her plainly visible effort to shield something resulted in their little game eing exposed. Both were placed under arrest and bonded under the sum of \$250 each for their appearance in the mayor's court Saturday.

---Amusements--

"TAKE IT FROM ME"

Popular Musical Comedy at the Ma-jestic Theatre Tonight

There was a time when it was scarcely good form to have a regua department store gets him into D. M. L. recently acquired; by the also that the boastful General Pope, the sort of difficulties which are Synod of Virginia, was also included with his army shattered, was sent any shattered. are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell amusingly exciting. You really feel amusingly exciting. You really feel in the itinerary and the visiting ministers and elders were shown about at the end of a year and outwit the Send be to 1Dr. Pierce's Invalids at the end of a year and outwit the lice in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write for free medical advice.—adv. The sight-seeing trip ended at the Uniform the buildings and grounds by Colonel Burton and members of the faculty. The sight-seeing trip ended at the Washington is the property to be the idea of the proprieter of a department store putting his floor-walkers on roller skates, so that normally languid gentry can get about more rapidly, is here worked out vampire idea seemed to have been ladies, and a bountiful supper was be carried of Virginians. E. W. R. worked through all its possibilities, served, full justice being done by the Ewing, of Arlington county, many especially in the movies, but it remained for Marjorle Sweet to give us in this show the last word in lurid

Of the music, which is by Will R. Anderson, it is said that the tunes are as novel and as beautiful as the gowns worn by the performers. The cast includes Alice Hills, John Hennings, Charles Meakins, Edgar Gardiner, Harry Burnham, Charles Welsh Homer, Herbert Salinger, Arline and Helen Gardiner, Henry W. Pemberton. George Abbotte. George Morti-mer, Roscoe Patch, Yvonne Berkeley, and the most stunning chorus

ever seen hereabouts.
Prices 75c to \$2.50. Seat sale now at the box office.

MEET AT TRELOW

The patrons of the Trelow school met on Tuesday night to consider organizing a community league. After an explanation given by the supervisor, a motion was made to proceed with the organizing of the league, in which the following officers were elected: S. B. Halcy, president: J. W. Carter, vice president: C. A. Haley secretary: Mrs. C. A. Carter, treasurer: Educational committee: C. L. Hutcherson. Arthur Holland, and Westley Baker, who talked on Sah-Miss Julia Haley. The Program com-bath school extension work. mittee: Miss Louise Thompson, Miss Mable Hutcherson and Miss Nannie
Greene The membership committee:

BROSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Greene. The membership committee: Mr. Charles A. Carter. C. H. Me-Daniel, and D. C. Scearce. The next meeting will be held Friday. April Mary Smith, Lilly Cakes, Mozelle Gray. Second Grade—Hazel Ashworth.

MRS. SARAH MOXLEY DIES ON YESTERDAY

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock of Mrs. Sarah Hyler, Frances Still. Frances Moxley at her home, \$87 Lee Sixth Grade—Harden Shumate. Street. Death was due to cancer with which deceased had been suffering Ruth Hicks. Beatrice Metamath. or several years, having been confined to her hed for a period of three months. She was 69 years of age and has made Danville and Pittsylvania her home her entire life. Mrs. Moxis survived by one son, R. B. Moxand one daughter, Mrs. Della Moses, of this city, also one sisweekin everymonth ter. Mrs. Bettle Morris, of Greens-

> The funeral will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. tinuisnay) alternoon at 4 octock tuneral was need tucsday atternoon, need the residence, the services to be conducted by the Rev. W. R. Keefe, conducted by Rev. O. B. Newton. Interment was made in Greenpond terment will be in Geenhill cemetery.

BROSVILLE TEACHERS
TO MEET TOMORROW
Teachers of schools in the vicinity Brosville will meet at the Brosville

High school Friday afternoon at 1

lock for the last group meeting of

--The condition of little James I. nobett. III, who has been critically for several days at the home of his arents on West Main etreet, was re-

ond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harding's Easter Bonnet



This hat was designed as an Easter gift for Mrs. Harding. It is of ecru French dontelle: Note the nine-foot sash. Madame Sunshine, New York milliner, went to Washington to personally present the hat.

MANASSAS MEMORIAL PLAN

Hon. Joseph B. Anderson Glad to Receive Funds to Establish

city, is a member of a volunteer com-

miles from the battlefield, is presiden;

their cities and counties in raising

location is on the Lee Highway to be

constructed through historic sections

of Virginia, and it will become the

Mecca of tourists, provided it is

Mr. Anderson has already received

several liberal subscriptions to the

fund from citizens of Danville, but

will undertake to sell buttons bearing

a miniature Confederate flag in aid

of this movement. Any one desiring

made worthy of visiting.

Members Of Rke. Presbytery Are Given Auto Trip

The members of Roanoke Presby-Pierce, of Buffalo. N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all thru treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening pains, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Women who take this standard-remedy know that in Dr. tery were entertained yesterday at- mittee composed of all the legislators whose fantastic ideas about running this farm and spent some time there, donym of Stonewall.

> Burton and members of the faculty, acres and only 32 miles out from Mrs.
>
> The sight-seeing trip ended at the Washington is the property to be Sunnyside Home, where supper was dedicated as a memorial to the valor served to all the members of the and the military prowess of the Con-Presbytery. The dining room at the federate soldier. This is not a fedhome had been charmingly decorated eral government project. On the for the occasion by a committee of contrary, it is inaugurated and must with laugh inspiring results. The for the occasion by a committee of contrary, it is inaugurated and must vampire idea seemed to have been ladies, and a bountiful supper was be carried to fruition mainly through

> > At the afternoon session yesterday Village Church. Charlotte Courthouse, of the battlefield park association and was selected as the place for the list the active interest of legislators. fall meeting of the Presbytery. October 3 was fixed as the date for the and through them of the people of

> > Many reports were received and funds with which to purchase this meeting. discussed at the afternoon session. reasonably priced property and dedi-Chief among the reports received and cate it as a great memorial park. Its accepted were: Foreign Missions. Sabbath schools, Systematic Benevo-

lence and Records of Synod. Rev. F. M. Allen was re-elected as stated clerk and Rev. V. G. Smith, of Danville, was elected permanent clerk of Roanoke Presbytery.

dresses were made on Sabbath has not time to make a canvass. He school work by the Rev. C. K. Mowbray, the Rev. Sidney Venable, the scriptions large or small, for this pur-lev. Westley Baker and the Rev. pose, and to collist the aid of any who

A. J. Ponton, moderator. In the report of the proceedings of Presbytery in Wednesday morning's Register the moderator's name was little effort, can raise considerable spelled "Parton" through an error. The Rev. A. J. Ponton is the new money.

moderator. At the session last evening addreses were made by Dr. W. H. Alunton, missionary to China, who spoke on his work in China, and the Rev.

Third Grade-Bernard Owen. Fourth Grade-Mildred Ashwirth. Frances Emerson, Olive Emerson, Virginia Hyler, Pearl Oakes. Fifth Grade-Blanche Austin, Lois

Grade-Harden Shumate. Louise Turner.

High School-John Anderson, Theedore Amos, Annie Bullington, Frances Dixon, Beulah Haley, Leonard Lardy, Thomas Anderson, Verna Ashworth,

DEATH OF INFANT. Irving Reynolds, Jr., infant son of Ir. and Mrs. Irving Reynolds, Cli-Mr. and Mrs.

max. Va., died Monday afternoon. The

-Mrs. W. L. Gond, of Main street.



C. A. REYNOLDS IS NAMED SUCCEED

WINSTON-SALEM. April 12.-Completing its program in five hours. succeed Mr. Reynolds,

For associate justice of the State Supreme court, E. W. Timberlake, of Wake, was nominated while C. M. Hoover of Davidson was named for the Corporation Commission. Those chosen for the executive committee were C. R. Pugh, first dismittee were C. R. Pugh, first district; D. W. Patrick, second, W. G. Mabane, third, J. J. Jenkins, fourth: J. A. Jackson, fifth; J. C. Snoddy, sixth; J. W. Hasting, seventh; H. S. Williams, eighth; J. G. Killiam, minth and W. R. Chamberlain, tenth. The State chairman is to name ten other members and the committee 25. Many women will be included in the final

J. J. Britt, of Asheville was per manent chairman. The platform as framed by a committee, composed of Major George Butler, W. G. Bramham and John J. Parker, and, adopted by the convention, reviewed and commended the national administra-tion: criticised Democratic conduct of affairs in North Carolina; denounced the present election laws as unfair and dishonest.

EASTER EGG HUNT HELD AT AVERETT

The students and faculty of Averett College enjoyed an Easter egg hunt yesterday afternoon, on the eve of their departure for their homes for the spring holidays. While all were dining at the early evening meal, several hid almost two hundred eggs over the extensive lawns to the front and on the west side. At the proper signal, all rushed out for the eggs. Miss Mildred Lohr won the prize given to the one finding the greatest number. This was a decorated candy box filled with Easter eggs and a hen. All were delighted with the unique half hour.

SHORTSTOP ADAMS IS

NOW IN TEXAS LEAGUE

will be read with interest by local baseball fans. It is that Shoristop Earl Adams, who was purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals from Danville at the end of the 1920 season, has been sold to Wichita Falls in the Texas League. Adams, who played shortstop for Danville during the first Piedmont season, was secured by St. Louis and sent to the International League. Hon. Joseph B. Anderson, mem-ber of the House of Delegates for this

HUDSON-WHITNEY

Albert Sevanie Hudson and Marmater, the Moravian College.

-Little Ruth Carter Townes, is stopping with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townes, Mt. Vernon ave-

-Mrs. Wm. Minor, of Richmond, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

—Mrs. Wm J. Reagan formerly Miss Lillie Clutter, is visiting relatives

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment

made with oil of mustard. It has all

the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant

use. 35 and 65 cents in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



INDUSTRIES ARE ASKED TO FURNISH J. M. MOREHEAD HOOVER THE DOPE

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Trade associations throughout the country the Republican State Convention, were asked today by Secretary Hoover held here today, elected C. A. Rey-to furnish voluntarily to the comnolds, of Forsythe county, national to furnish voluntarily to the comcommitteeman to succeed John M. Morehead resigned and W. G. Brainham, of Durham, State chairman to lished by the government for the benefit of business and the public generally.

Several hundred representatives of ational and interstate trade associa-tion met in conference with Mr. Hoover to discuss means of making available to the commerce department data on the various industries at stated intervals. He told the conference that the methods to be employed in supplying the statistics could be best worked out with the individual associations desiring to cooperate with the government and stressed that the service was to be voluntary with no intent on the part of the department t oforce associaions to furnish statistics. Considerable discussion was devoted

to the application of the restraint of trade acts to the activities, of trade associations and the idea was develop ed of the need of some guide to conduct these organizations through the "twilight zone" of the law. Chairman Gaskill, of the Federal

Trade Commission, told the conference that there should be a positive inter-pretation of the law governing trade association activity and pointed out that all the acts now in force were directed against certain methods which resulted in stating negatively the principle that the country was established upon the principle of competition.

Trade associations he declared, should bear in mind the fundamental principle of the competitive system when considering any activity in the light of the law governing their acts by "fair treatment to all, by all and the square deal."

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

The batsman is entitled to first base, if a fair hit ball strikes umpire or base runner, provided no play has been made in such a ball. In no case shall any base runners advance on such a play, except when forced to make room for the batsman.

RESPECTED NEGRESS DIES.

Bell Bethel, and aged and respected colored woman, better known as "Aunt Beil." died at her home in

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"A resh broke out on the top of my head which later developed into sore emptions. The itching and burning caused me to scratch. My hair was lifeless and dry, and began to fall out. Some nights the irrita-"The trouble lasted about two months. I read an advertisement for Cutiours Soep and Ointment and bought some and I was healed."
(Signed) Mrs. Blanche Stone, 420 Alvasia St., Henderson, Ky.

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Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue. poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick

relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Careful Mothers

are certain to insist on Karo when they buy syrup. They know Karo to be absolutely pure and wholesome—and it's a great energy food for children. Spread on sliced bread is the way all active children like it-or made into delicious home-made candy. Your grocer sells Karo -very low prices in effect.

For everyone in the family make these Karo Caramels

2 cups Granulated Sugar ¼ cups Karo, Blue Label ¼ cup Milk ¼ cup Mazola

Cook sugat, K210, milk and M220la until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and nuts and pour into pan oiled with M220la.



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Patterson Drug Co. "HOTEL BURTON BUILDING."

World's Most Famous Box of Candy \$1.50 a lb.

Anti-Drys Will Continue to Work For Army Drive

New York Will Be Quiet- reached last evening, and other members of her forces were reticent. ly Ironed Out.

tions are that the name of James Speyer, banker, will continue to appear on the Salvation Army letter-

Executive members of the commit- will summon four witnesses. tee met yesterday in the offices of A Canadian attorney, representing Frederick Housman, No. 20 Broad-Mr. Stillman, was named today by way, to consider whether Mr. Speyer four women witnesses as the man who

diplomatically conveyed in a state- Fred Beauvals, Indian guide named as ment issued by the vice chairman, co-respondent. Mr. Housman, who presided in the absence of Mr. Speyer.

This statement was to the effect that the many issues of the question not seen Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais involved, which had arisen through the mistaken efforts of some zealot corroborated by three others who said corroborated by three others who said in publicity work to create a situation that could only result in precipitale action by Commander Evangelinc Booth without full knowledge and consideration of the circumstances, had been fully discussed.

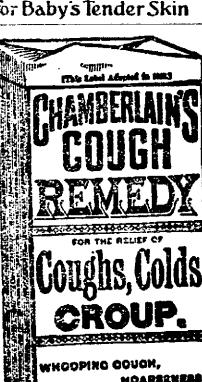
"It was the unanimous opinion of conference with Commander Booth without full knowledge and consideration of the circumstances, had been fully discussed.

that she was inclined to listen to the wife. arguments of the executive heads of the committee, with a view to modi-conversation with LaFontaine took of the supreme court.

everything continue as before," one swore they had peeped through win-of the committee said after the ses-sion. "We have taken the ses-"We have taken no action to- suide and Mrs. Stillman. day, and it is hoped that at our meeting Thursday, at which Com-mander Booth will be present, all differences will be smoothed out."

In addition to Mr. Housman, those who attended the meeting were Robert Adamson, George Gordon Battle, William H. Edwards, Milton S. Guit-

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Disagreement Over James Taft and three Salvation Army officials, Col. Jenkins, Col. Holz and Lieut, Col. A. E. Kimbali.

Commander Booth could not be Commander Booth could not be

Bribe Mentioned In Stillman Case

MONTREAL, April 12.—Counsel representing Mrs. Anne U. Stillman in heads as chairman of its citizen's the divorce suit filed by James A. committee in its fourth annual home service appeal for \$1,000,000 in spite of Mr. Sover's connection with the of Mr. Spryer's connection with the nesses to testify in her behalf.

Tomorrow Mr. Stillman's lawyers

should continue as chairman or not, sought to bribe one of them by prom-and decided in his favor. isses of pretty clothes and money to go No official announcement was to New York and testify she had seen made, however. The suggestion was Mrs. Stillman acting improperly with

Elizabeth Wilson, of Three Rivers. Quechec, said that she refused the lawyer's offer and told nim she had not seen Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais corroborated by three others who said they had overheard the conversation.

Joseph Blackburn testified that J. Albert LaFontaine, alleged agent for Mr. Stillman, had told him in 1920 Screen Star's that if he could say he had seen wrongful conduct by Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais, "It would surely be a great favor to Mrs. Stillan, because, all present," he said, "that after a if the divorce went through, she could marry Beauvais."

Louis Beauvais, the father of the guide, said that LaFontaine spoke to him in a similar way. He said La-"It was the unanimous opinion of line in a similar way.

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of by marrying Mrs. Stiller line in a similar way.

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of by marrying Mrs. Stiller line in a similar way. othe Pennsylvania Hotel Thursday afternoon means would be found by the committee to continue its work.

the committee to continue its work of nothing against Mrs. Stillman. Without a change in its personnel."

The fact that Commander Booth witnesses testified that LaFontaine was in telephone communication with and offered large sums of money to the executive council during its de- induce persons along the St. Maurice liberations gave rise to the impression vailey to testify against the bankers

The elder Beauvais said that his fying the alternative suggested to Mr. Speyer in her telegram to him several days ago.

"We can quite assure you that the entire situation will be cleared up and everything continue as before," one of the assure with a view of the assure will be cleared up and expenses the second as the continue as before, and witnessed misconduct by the

Three other witnesses today gave testimony intended to prove it would have been impossible for Grennon and Page to have peeped at Mrs. Stillman in the manner and time they des-

wiped out the bysiness section of "The detective said that while at Washville. The fire started in the Atlantic City he met a restaurant store building of Scott & Reade and owner who knew Mr. Harlan and glory of the American dag and the totally destroyed the stock and build-myself during our honeymoon. This totally destroyed the stock and build-ing. The loss is estimated at \$10,000 The flames spread to the store build-

E. M. Boggs & Son's building was the next to fall prey to the flames. and in a short time was totally destroyed, together with the entire Largest Still Ever and in a short time was totally destock, los sestimated approximately at \$7,500, partly covered by insur-

Fanned by a stiff breeze, the flames spread to a barrel house, operated by E. M. Boggs & Son for the Farmers' also totally destroyed: loss estimated at 36,000, partly covered by insur-

time the business section of the town was in ruins.

Virginia Sunday

RADFORD. April 12 .- The Virginia Sunday School association is arranging a special State Sunday school convention for young people between the ages of 16 and 24, to be held at Radford Normal college. August 25 to 27, next. The purpose is to more thoroughly interest young people in Sunday school work and especially in the organized class. Such meetings have been held for several years and the young people have organized a state council to make them successful. It is expected that a number of noted speakers will attend, including the state secretary and president, and representatives of the International

Latest Picture Of "Fatty"



This is one of the latest pictures of the famous comedian who was acquitted yesterday on a mans'aughter charge, growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress.

Wife Sues On

first time in the annals of the su- Liegfeld chorus girl to picket him un-preme court a monkey has been cited it. he said the word that would fill as a witness in a suit for absolute di- her young heart with joy.

Suit for divorce against Keaneth D. look upon her lovely race. Harlan, movie lover of Constances Talmadge, whose marital difficulties have been extensively aired in tribunals ranging from the pleblan police arran of beauties in the Foilies, has also ranging arranged to the results of the results o court to the august appellate division

Clad in a gold and silver embroid- of promise. ered Japanese kimono, Mrs. Harlan, a stately young matron, told the following story to a reporter who called at her sumptuously furnished apart-

our little monkey pet, would help the

out so wonderfully. "Quiet whisperings on the Righto onvinced me that my husband spent much of his time in apartments kept by screen actresses, and Nikko, the monkey, proved his undoing. Nikko marry me," she said. "I am willing went with us to Atlantic City during to give up my stage career, every-pur honeymoon two years ago. Later the telephone a friend of Mr. Harlan gave him to Miss Peggy.

At Cashville, Va. "Last Decoration Day Mr. mannantold me he was obliged to go on a yachting trip to Atlantic City.
"Later one of my detectives asked to be at Atlantic City re-CAPE CHARLES. April 11 .- A dis- me if I had been at Atlantic City re-

man told the detective that he saw him. Mr. Harlan and Nikko, looking much ing of Bailey Brothers, which was as they did two years before at the also totally destroyed, loss estimated at \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

The detective soon discovered the identity of Mr. Harlan and his pretty

Taken In Bedford

DEDFORD, April 12.-The largest Manufacturing Company. It was still ever captured in Bedford county before, was brought in today by Prohibition Officers Robert Meadow and P. O. Nance and several federal officolored, appear and begin operations. Schools To Convene The officers waited till the stilling was in full swing before they closed in on in full swing before they closed in on suicide. On August 25th them. The three men made a destroy them. It is survived by his wife and eight children, the captured. The still was a copper sub-foldest of whom is 15. were captured also 300 gallons of mash. 25 feet of one and one half inch copper pipe. 200 pounds of sugar end of the county, near Earbour's.

The provider which resulted from and several boxes of Magic yeast. The offenders were allowed bail of \$250

> TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON. The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association will held their regular monthly meeting in the Y, auditorium this afternoon at 5:30

MERE MENTION

Beauty To Picket For "Manuel"

Monkey's Tale WASHINGTON, April 11.—Manuel Herrice, Oktahoma's lonery statesman, was preparing today for a state of NEW YORK. April 12.—For the siege following the threat of a levely

vorce.

No, this is not a press agents' yarn, she lovel; him so—and Oklahoma's but a part of the evidence gathered Congressman tortifies himself in his by Mrs. Florence H. Harting in his distribution of the congressman tortifies himself in his by Mrs. Florence H. Harting in his distribution of the congressman tortifies himself in his by Mrs. Florence H. Harting in his distribution of the congressman tortifies himself in his by Mrs. Florence H. Harting in his distribution of the congressman tortifies himself in his distribution. by Mrs. Florence H. Harlan in her citage, ar the Capiton, refusing e'en to

much advertised statesman for breach

bae would rather have Manuel than \$50,000, Anna says. He's priceless, recording to Anna.

"I'il take him; any time—he's worth more to me than millions," says Anna ann a tear in each of her lovely blac

and so, Anna announced today that accompanied by her mama, she will preket Manuel in the House office on lding every morning during the week of her stay in Washington.
"Every morning I shall ask him to marry me" she said.

Anna's sent the Congressman word that she was "dying" to see him. "Let her die," he is said to have

Anna bore up bravely under these cruel words.

She said he courted her as if woo-

best bills and bade her think of the

"He was just simply fascinating," aid Anna. "We sent me copies of said Anna. his bills' instead of love letters. I didn't know what they meant but they were grand. He would stand before me with his hand on his right breast and looking up at the ceiling he would nake a speech about the Constitution and ask me to be his. I felt just like Congress and it was all perfectly

Hangs Himself In His Cell

CHARLOTTESVILLE, April 11. When the fire was discovered it cers from Roanoke. The still was Joe Rogers, who has been confined in had gained considerable headway. discovered on Flat Top Mountain jail here since the killing last Friday and despite the heroic efforts of a hear Rocky Ford Monday night and of Turner Shifflett, hanged himself bucket brigade which had formed, the officers notified. The officers in his cell today, a pair of suspenders they were unable to cope with the reached the scene of action by a serving as a noose. The suspenders situation, and in a remarkably short round about route, secreted them were attached to a steam pipe that selves and began their watch Tues- runs through the top of the cell. day night. Here they watched all Prisoners occupying cells on the same night and not until 6 o'clock this floor, hearing gurgling sounds made morning did Kergoot Padgett and by Rogers as his breathing became Cabell Zimmerman and Frank Gross. ed Sheriff Smith. The sheriff, however, arrived too late to prevent the

The murder, which resulted from bad blood that had-existed between the parties for some time, was committed with a shotgun, the one charge producing instant death.

Sheriff J. Mason Smith was promptly notified of the crime and his deputy. Garland Thomas, was sent to approhend the murderer, whom he found at his home, where he was arrested and later brought to the jail Shifflett was a prosperous Every bit of duliness disagnars farmer of Elkion, Rockingham counwith a Golden Clint Shampon -- Adv. 1 ty.

Swanson Chooses Campaign Manager

Headquarters in Mur-Active.

stated that Senator Claude A. Swanson in a few days will begin the prosecution of his campaign from Richmond in earnest. While making no definite arrangements at the time. Senator Swanson is understood to have laid tentative plans for his headquarters in Richmond on his last

Senator Swanson, it is known, has chosen Walker C. Cottrell, of Richmond as his Richmond campaign manager, and the headquarters likely will be in Murphy's hotel. Mr. Cottrell is a member of the firm of Samuel S. Cottrell & Son, and is president of the Construction Supply Company. He announced that he believe the headquarters will be opened within the next two weeks, at the latest. Neither Mr. Davis nor Senator

Swanson has made any definite arthat so long as his duties in Congress are pressing, he does not intend to leave his post to stump Virginia. He added that the number of his public added that the number of his public representations would be held down to

Walker Cottrell Will Open to have taken an active laterest in political developments in Virginia. and from time to time has given hi views on public questions. In the meantime, it is understood Mr. Davis phy's Hotel—Davis Gets campaign has been going on with considerable vigor by main from the offices of the Southern Planter, a monthly periodical, owned and operared by the former executive. in local political circles much interest is being attached to Mr. Davis'

been established beie, the political his in Virginia will buzz with greater vigor, and that the face bely on the former governer and the incumber of like'y will be one of the me, and recent years, landauch, as both men have past public seconds, which will be closely reviewed by the electors.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoon contain too much alical, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalps and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified cocounut oil shampoo, for this is pure

RICHMOND, April 13.—Coincident with the information that former Governor Westmoreland Davis has opened his campaign for the United States Senate, at least in so far as the States Senate, at least in so far as the Coincident with the information that former ago that if he is elected to the United States Senate he will ally himself with the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water Another matter that is being viewed and rubb it in, about a teaspoonful of with interest in connection with the Mulsified is all that is required. It

with interest in connection with the statistical state of rich, creamy senatorial race is Senator Swanson's lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses stand on the soldier bonus question. Thus far the senator has never made known his views on the subject, annot recently when approached by a newsrecently when approached by a newspaper man in Washington was noncommittal in regard to that subject.

It is believed that when the headyou Mulsified.—adv.

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appearances would be held down to the minimum.

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office Feb. I, has been taking what he and money with doctors, with no remailed to Dr. Orth Laboratories, East called "a rest" on his farm in Lou-lief. A friend told me about Dr. Liverpool, Ohio, will bring a box by down county. He is known, however, Orth's Stomach Remedy. I was induc-post and guaranteed.—adv.



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SHUFFLING OFF DELICIOUS, SAYS SIR CONAN DOYLE

'NEW YORK, April 12.—(By the Asociated Press.)—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle tenight described the sensations of the death bed as he said they had been communicated to him from be-

youd the Strx.
Listening to him was a vast audience, an audience that filled Carnegie Hall, and audience, many of whose members will soon board Caron's craft for the voyage which all must take. Palsied heads shook with emotion, as the earnest words fell from the lips of a man who has turned from medicine and letters to a search for the spiritual.

Death is rot painful, but a pleas-ant process, said Sir Arthur. As death approaches, the soul—the etheric body—theats out from its earthly shell, and hovers above the human clay, tethered only by the silver cord of which Ecclesiastes speaks. The only sensation is one of delicious lan-

SIX PERSONS INJURED

NUEW YORK, April 12.-Six persons were injured tonight when bomb exploded in a tenament house on the East side, demolishing the stairway between the third and fourth fleors and tearing a large hole in a wall of one of the apart-

CONGRESSMAN VERY ILL

NEWBERN, N. C., April 12,-In reports tonigh tfrom the bedside of Congressman S. M. Reinson, who is it in the Newbern General hospital say that he became weaker throughout the day, but physicians attending him have not given up hope for his recovery, although they look upon his condulon as desperate.

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

(Toilet Talks.)
A stiff paste made with some pow-dered delutone and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take even trace of hair with it. The skin should then washed to free it from the reom this treatment, but b**é s**ure it is delictione you get and you will not be disaptomated. Mix fresh as want-cd.-adv.

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JACQUELINE LEBAUDY VICTIM OF Arbuckle Freed **CURSE ON FORTUNE**



MME. JACQUES LEBAUDY AND HER DAUGHTER, MME.

PARIS, April 13.—Superstitious persons who believe in the power of curses say Jacqueline Lebaudy is the victim of a curse put on the Lebandy millions more than 40 years

The story of the curse, as told by fain dealing with the sugar beet farm-

Refer after doctor and truss after and cursed him, saying:
Then can truss. No results! Finally, he was "Your sugar shall turn to gall; the Jacqueline's assured that he must either submit sweetness of faur fortune shall turn son. Roger. dangerous and abhorrent operato bitterness for you and your children. He did neither! He curdren and your children's children." or die. He did neither! He eurdren and your children's children."

After Jacques Lebaudy came into
self, of his condition—and at last
was rewarded by the finding of the climax coming when he decided to set
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But the Lebaudys are quoted by
friends as saying it was merely a marfriends as a saying it was merely a marfriends as saying method that so quickly made him a himself up as "Emperor of the Sa- \$20.000.000 or more. esil, strong, vigorous and happy man, hara." He was going to have a court Anyone can use the same method; exceeding in barbaric splendor, with vanished.

it's simple, easy, sale and inexpensive, harem and dancing girls and swim- The Sudreaus started a frenzied ming pools, the wildest dreams of an | search for them, blaming an Egyptian

> OF MIMINERS ARE CITED KNOEVHLE, Tann., April 12.tenight by E. L. Bleed, secretary of the mirers union in district numbered 10 in answer to a statement issued by the Southern Appalachian Coul to agrator's association today deaving charges of wholesale evictions in the local coal fields.

REVOLUTION EXPECTED

EL PASO, Tex., April 12.-Mexican secret service men have laid information before Junez authorities that political exiles in El Paso are purchasing horses and ammunition for an-

WARANT MUST BE SPECIFIC IN LIQUOR CASES

But the French government interfered. He fled to America, taking

Mme. Lebaudy and Jacqueline with

him. He set up an estate on Long Island, which he turned into a veri-

tabl efortress, making the woman

The Sudreaus claim this was

Then Jacqueline and her mother

and child prisoners.

RICHMOND, Va., April 12.— Judge D. Lawrence Groner, in the United States district court here today, entered an order dismissing one Harris, a colored man. from custody, following arrest on search warrant alleging that he had narcotics concealed in his home. The man had been arrested on information filed by agents of the narcotic division. but nothing of the sort was round. The officers, however, did find a small quantity of liquor and he was arrested on this charge. Judge Groner held that as the warrant specifically named narcotles that Harris could not be held for hav-ing the liquor in his possession. He also held that information on which search warrants are issued the fact that the law is violated must be known by the complain-ant and that the reasonable be-lief is not sufficient for such a warrant. This will revolutionize the proceedare in the issuance of warrants in such matters.

BILLS PROVIDE FOR COTTON DOPE

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Collection and publication by the government of additional cotton statistics are provided for in bills by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia passed today by the Senate and sent to the House. One would require the cenbureau to take more detailed reposts of unginned cotton and the other would require the department of agriculture to publish with its regular cotton reports of this seao, estimates obtained from cotton rinners of the probable ginning of

the current erop.
Senator Harris stated that the additional information was desirable because gining estimates have indinied an error of about one million bales and have been a factor, he said. in continuing the depression of cot-

JUDGE REFUSES HINES NEW TRIAL

DICHMOND, April 12.-Judge Er-H Wells, of South Richmond. eday refused a new trial in the case r Bines, the young man conetel of the tourder of Policeman Washington I. Curtis several months The accused was given fifteen ers in the penitentiary. A man named Jenkins, a friend of Hines, lied several weeks ago, and while in a serious condition he is alleged to have told his brother and sister-inlaw that he committed the crime. There were eleven affidavits in the connection and attorneys relied on afterdiscovered evidence in conection with the case, but the judge did not hesuate to rule out the affidavits and

Of Rappe Killing In Six Minutes

verdict of acquittal was returned by a jury tonight in the third trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, mo-tion picture actress. The jury was out six minutes.

The defendant was deeply affected. He received the verdict with a great sigh of relief. There was no demonstration, the court having warned against it. Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, the defendant's wife, cried quietly. Both she and Arbuckle shook hands with the inners. hands with the jurors.

The quick return of the jury was

a surprise. Edward Brown, whose presence on the jury was objected to by the pros-ecution, was foreman. There was a slight delay when the jury returned, due to the absence of the district at-

The verdict was by acclamation, the deliberation taking less than a min-ute. The additional time was consumed by details.

Jurors and spectators crowded around Arbuckle and his counsel and finally bore him off to the jury room to congratulate him further. "Arbuckle has no immediate plans,"

Gavin McNab, his chief counsel, said.
"It was a splendid victory."
"The jury did its duty," was the

comment of Milton T. U'Ren, assistant district attorney. The third trial began March 6 and was marked by the appearance of approximately 70 witnesses and the calling of two of the defense witnesses before the county grand jury in connection with their testimony. The trial was longer than either of the previous hearings, consuming nearly

As in the previous hearings, much comphasis was placed on expert med-real testimony regarding the exact condition of Miss Rappe's bladder be-fore and after death. This testimony was based on an autopsy finding that Miss Rappe came to her death through a rupture. The prosecution presented a report by a commission of three pathologists, appointed at the first trial, purporting to show that, while the organ appeared to have been slightly inflamed, this irregular-ity did not predispose it to rupture. The defense evidence was to the effect that Miss Rappe came to her death as the result of a sudden crisis in a chronic illness, which led to a

rupture.
Witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury were Mrs. Virginia Warren, a nurse, and Mrs. Helen Madeline Whitehurst, both of Chicago. Mrs. Warren, a new witness, testified that she attended Miss Rappe in Chicago on one occasion when the girl gave birth to a baby. Mrs. White-hurst repudiated a deposition which she admitted signing in Chicago to the effect that she had seen Miss Rappe ill on a number of occasions at the girl's home. She expressed the belief that the deposition was altered after she had signed it, and it was introduced into testimony as an altered document.

As in the second trial fourteen jurors heard the case, two of the num-her; being alternates. Four of the regular jurors and one alternate were

Mrs. Arbuckle expressed her thanks

A group of jurors headed by Brown C. Arbuckle. We feel that a great injustice has been done him. "He acted in a manly manner and

fendant" there would have been no chance for a defense. Arbuckle was nervous throughout

Friedman's argument.
In his charge Judge Louderback defined manslaughter. He distinguished it from unavoidable homicide, which he said was not subject to legal ac-

"The fact that an indictment has been returned against the defendant is no evidence of his guilt." he said.

"We feel that a great injustice has been done him. We feel also that it

armed with flash lights, took many

issued a statement which said:
"Acquittal is not enough for Rosco

told a straight-forward story."

Both sides waived the reading of written instructions on the final

the concluding argument of Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel and Leo Friedman, assistant district attorney. McNab charged that the dis-trict attorney processed "to railroad" Arbuckle in prsion. In answering, Friedman said that had the prosecu-tion undertaken to "frame the de-

charge to the jury.

The day was occupied largely by

The statement issued by the jury was signed by all the jurors, including the two alternates. It follows: "Acquittal is not enough for Roscoe

was only our plain duty to give him the pictures, but will supply them if this exoneration, under the evidence, for there was not the slightest proof

adduced to connect him in any way with the commission of a crime.

"He was manly throughout the case and told a straightforward story on the witness stand which we all be-

"The happening at the hotel was an unfortunate affair for which Arbuckle, so the evidence shows, was in no way

responsible.

"We wish him success and hope that the American public will take the judgment of fourteen men and women who have sat listening for 31 days to the evidence, that Roscoe Arbuckle is entirely innocent and free

WILL CONSIDER RELEASE OF ARBUCKLE PICTURE

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Whether motion pictures showing Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle will be shown again is to be determined by the board of directors of the Famous Players Corporation, whose headquarters is in New York, it was stated late today by Cecille B. De. Mille, director general of the corporation, upon being in-formed that Arbuckle had been ac-

The pictures were withdrawn by the corporation soon after Arbuckle's ar-rest last September. Mr. De Mille said no arrangements had been made for release of the pictures in the event of an acquittal.

WILL RELEASE FILMS
TO TEST THE PUBLIC
NEW YORK, April 12.—One of
Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle's comedy drama pictures will be released to the public within 30 days in a test of public opinion, it was announced tonight by Adolf Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, when informed of the comedian's

"As to Mr. Arbuckye's future activity in motion pictures it may be said to depend on the attitude of the pub-iic." Mr. Zukor said. "If the picture meets with a favorable reception we will release others. We will not force the public demand exists.
"Mr. Arbuckle will not act for the

FATTY SAYS HE WILL CONTINUE AS COMEDIAN SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Roscoe Arbuckle issued the following

statement tonight:

"This is the most solemn moment of my life. "My innocence of the hide charges preferred against me

been proved by a jury of the best men and women of San Francisco fourteen in all—rendering a verdict immediately after the trial.

"For this vindication, I am truly grateful to God and my fellowmen

and women.
"My life has been devoted to the production of clean pictures for the happiness of children. I shall try to

enlarge my field of usefulness so that my art shall have a wider service. "It is the duty of all men to use the lessons that have been given them by experience and misfortune for the benefit of all, to make themselves more useful to humanity. This, I shall do.

"I can only repay the trust, confidence and loyalty bestowed upon me during my trouble by millions of men and women throughout the world by rendering service in justification of their faith."

-Mrs. C. H. Roser, of Toshes, Mrs. A. P. Keesee, Danville, and Mips Lausa Marlin, Greina, are spending sometime with Mrs. Gilmore Haley, of Chatham.

-Charles V. Carrington, of Epis-copal High School will spend the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carrington.

-Mrs. W. T. Farmer, who underwent a serious operation at Edmunds Hospital yesterdal, is reported making

good progress. -Harry Lee is quite sick at his home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

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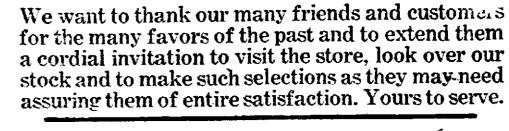
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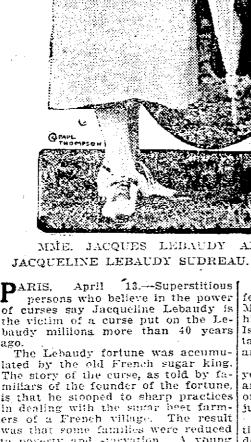


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American scenario writer.

fortune-teller for their flight. ALLEGED EVICTION

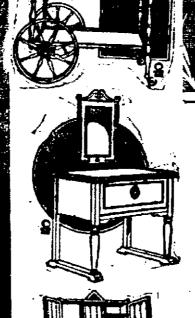
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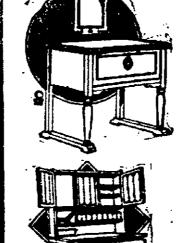


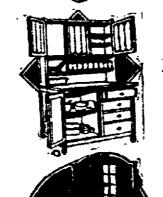
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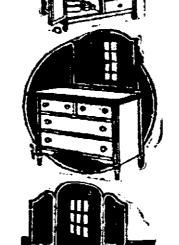
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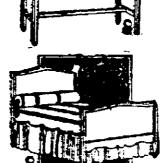












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THE FATTED CALVES

(Philadelphia Record) Mary Garden has warmly defended the short skirt, in America at least, on the ground that our women have the prettient shoes and stockings and the best shaped legs in the world; but two young women just arrived here from Ireland, daughters of Major G. Brooker, of the Inniskilling Fusiliers, have a different opinion.
o days in New York have given
m an exaited opinion of the Anian men, but American men are going to stand by American women, and they camo: allow flattery of themselves to blind them to the in-

justice done to the former. "What is it you call them?" asked one Miss Prooter, "Flappers? I shought it was chickens." Well we call them both; the terms are not bynonymous, nor the former one dis-tinctively American. The term "flapper" was used in England before it was used here; it is an importation. Whether the word "chicken" is common in England we do not know, but the current English novels contain so much s'ang which is in common use here so we presume theward is commen on both sides of the Atlantic. though Miss Brooker seems unfamiliar with it. A man who was sent to a department store to do an errand said tague y to a floor walker that he was not quite sure whether it was a cantisole or a casserole that he was a Dr. Curren said, and can be manufold to get. The gifted floorwalker factured without the almost prohibiasked by way of helping h.m. out; "Is the chicken alive or dead?" Perhaps the quertion would not be intelligible in Ireland, but we are confident it would be in England.

George B. Harrison, an official of the

anything to the imagination." Perhaps not, but the Americans is a tired business man who has been repeatedly convicted of lack of imagination and the Missourian, who has to have things shown to him, has become typical of American men; they lack imaginition, and so things are shown to them in the simplest form-in such a form that they can make no mistake about what they are. Then Miss Brooker went on: "And the girl have such thick calves—even the thinest otherwise. And the way they paint. They seem to kalsomine themselves. They really would be good looking if they didn't do that." We appreciate this grudging tribute to the world-wide fame of the beauty of American girls, but it does not atone for the brutal remark about thick calves. Mary Garden is a much higher authority. But as to the American men, the

Misses Brooker agree: "They are so nice in every way and treet a woman so different from the men of England The World reporter says: Every man in New York can throw out his chest with pride at their remarks." those "thick calves"-it is not true. The Misses Brooker must be accustomed to extremities shaped like pipe- of Charles S. Hall. stems. Margot Asquith tells of rid- A new type of ing with an English nobleman in

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from his system.

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if you so prefer.

She naively expressed her fear to his lordship that he was seeing too much of her. He protested that if Margot knew what it was to see nothing for years but the spindleshanks of Arabs she would not grudge him the refreshing spectacle of a well-shaped leg. We fear the Misses Brooker are accustomed to seeing the

May Curb Plane **Explosions With** Use Of New Gas

LOS ANGELES, April 11 .- A new non-inflammable gas resembling hel-lum, but said to be 88 per cent cheap-er to manufacture, is being perfected here by Dr. E. Curren, chief of the research department of a local aircraft company.

The new gas, "currenium," will revolutionize lighter-than-air navigation, if it lives up to the promises made for it, aviation experts who are experimenting with it assert.

Explosions such as destroyed Brit-

ain's ZR-2 and America's Roma will he impossible if currenium comes into common use, it is claimed. It is as safe to handle a shelium, Dr. Curren said, and can be manu-

tive cost of that gas. "The United States government es-

"Currenium, on the other hand, can of cigaret smoke and a shower of judgment carries authority. For critters are designed as the commercially, somethat as oxygen is produced for weld"She is unattractive, selfish, snob- of Paradise" and "The Beautiful and she knows that she is not so well or be manufactured commercially, some-burning adjectives. what as oxygen is produced for weld-

renium in demonstrations given here, room." proving it to be non-inflammable. It

as hydrogen," the discoverer. Dr. Cur-ren explained to those witnessing the er of parlor fights and petting par-

By the process we have worked of the great American flapper. out, we increase its original buoyancy so that its lift will be about 72 pounds ber 1,000 cubic feet, or about the same

as pure hydrogean.
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airship us<u>e.</u>" The same company is also engaged in the manufacture of other innovations in aviation, including a new type ily has made money in the last genprojection which i ssaid to have a great increase of efficiency at the hub. The helicoid propeller is the invention

A new type of aircraft is under construction at the company's plant Egypt when the wind toyed with her and laboratories here, known as the riding skirt as though it were a flag. "Airway Load Carrier." It is designer for commercial transportation. The builders plan a series of trial trips with passengers and freight between California points and New York and Chicago in the near future.

Harding Trains Dog To Caddy His Golf

Mr. James H. Allen, of Congress WASHINGTON. April 11.—Presidente. Rochester. N. Y., suffered for dent Harding's golf companions, who are wondering at his improved driving must credit Laddie Boy, the White House Airedale. Laddie Boy has made it possible for Mr. Harding has made it possible for Mr. Harding the language the languag

On some of the warm spring even-ings, according to persons around the White House, the President has been slipping away from his office about 6 o'clock and taking his driver to tie ed physicians, made experiments and rear grounds, inclosed from the publically compounded a prescription that lic by a hedge. Laddie Boy, who quickly and completely banished evalone accompanies him, has learned quickly and completely banished evalone accompanies him, has learned ery sign and symptom of rheumatism to pot where the balls go and rounds. WILBUR F. LIBBEY (centurely sign and symptom of rheumatism) them up and returns them to his mas-

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of urging he decided to let sufferers (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Four of these foundlings—Francis the Memorial Mansion.

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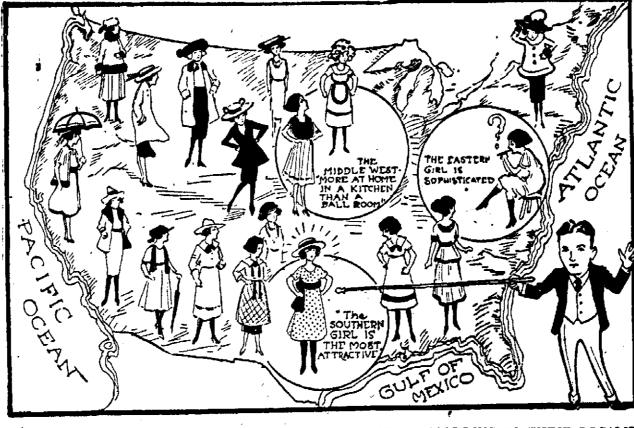
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SOUTHERN FLAPPER BEATS THEM ALL



F. SCOTT FITZGERALD CLASSIFIES AMERICAN FLAPPERS ACCORDING TO THEIR LOCALITY

"She is unattractive, selfish, snobing and the cost of prorduction is bish, egotistical, utterly graceless. Dammed" und only in the neighborhood of 15 pet talks with an ugly accent and in her heart knows that she would feel more Land A flame was passed through cur- at home in a kitchen than in a ball-

The author who has been hailed is also non-explosive, laboratory ex- as the interpreter of American youth halted for a moment. Fitzgerald. "This gas is approximately as light frankly good-looking, the hero of half ties, plunged ahead into his analysis

> Making Ears Burn! "There is much of the uncouthness

There is in her a respect for the sophisticated eastern primitive feminine talents: she would and take proposition.

confident it would be in England.

Then the Miss Brooker who was company which is perfecting Dr. Currather uncertain about flappers and ren's discovery. "Helium can only be chickens said: "Well you know the produced in the Texas-Kansas oil dresses are so short they don't leave anything to the imagination." Perhaps

George B. Harrison, an official of the WYORK, April 13.—"And as to go into the kitchen. She doesn't activities. In New York, when a girl's family loses its money, she drops for the Fitzgerald should know. He was out of the running. This is not true anything to the imagination." Perhaps

Currenium, on the other hand, can of clearet smake and a shower of indement carries sutherity. For crital "Can you imagine a New York with

Dammed" understands women-flap- so expensively dressed as the other

Lauds Southerners

"The southern girl is easily the most attractive type in America," continued Fitzgerald, with a wave of his cigaret. "Next the girl from the east. At the bottom of the list the middle-western flapper."

"Hasn't she any good points?" I asked rather hopefully. "Yes. She has her health," he admitted.

"Now for the southern girl." Here Fitzgerald became cuthusiastic. "First of all, remember that I married a of the pioneer left in the middle west-ern flapper," continued Fitzgerald, southern girl, A characteristic is that "She lacks the social grace of enter-she retains and develops her ability telling them of the efforts she made

"Can you imagine a New York girl girls?

Lucky Southern Youths!

"Now in the south, the girls, be-cause of their tradition of before-thewar culture-most of which is false -and their sense of old-world courtesy, know how to enjoy themselves despite financial embarrassment. "A southern girl will slip into a

simple muslin or organdie frock, go to a dance, entertain men on a rickety old perch, have a thoroughly good time and make no attempt to conceal her poverty. In fact she will even boast of it.

she retains and develops her ability telling them of the efforts she made mal conditions. to entertain men. The middle-west- to prevent a maid from unpacking ern girl lacks this utterly. With the her trunk when she went to visit sophisticated eastern girl it is a give- wealthy friends. She knew that the and-take proposition. maid would be shocked to discover "No matter how poor a southern that she had placed cardboard in the girl may be, and many of them are bottoms of her worn-out shoes."

Tobacco Beetle Injures Plants **Throughout State**

EBLACKSBURG, April 11.—During April, 1921, a great many complaints were received from tobacco growers regarding injury to tobacco plant beds by a flea beetle or "flea bug." In many instances the plants were very seriously injured before the insects were discovered, according to a statement issued today by W. J.

Schoene, state entormologist.

The tobacco flea beetle hides during the winter in rubbish on the ground usually in or near the woods. They emerge with the first warm days in spring and have as a result of their long winter's nap a ravenous appetite. They move from the woods across the fields in search of tobacco plants, and it has been noted that those plant beds which lie nearest the woods most frequently experience severe injury. The flea beetles are most active on bright, sunny days, and during cloudy weather remain hidden in the soil, feeding only to a slight extent.

The best means of preventing in-

jury by flea beetles is to prevent their getting into the plant bed by making the screen tight. All holes in the cheesecloth should be either sewed up or mended and care should be taken to fasten the cloth down snugly around edges. This can be done very readily if one-inch boards are used for making the frame of the bed. The simplest plan is to draw the

cloth through the edge of the board and hold it in place by a plastering lath with two or three nails. By this scheme the entrance of the flea beetles can be prevented.

The season for the flea beetle has arrived and the plant beds should be watched carefully, especially on warm days, and precaution taken to prevent the destruction of the plants by these small insects.

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She said two of the children-twins

-were children of Libbey and that the other tw owere her children by a

Libbey (below.) a high-salaried

salesman, has forgiven his wife, declaring that she was guilty of the trickery only because she wanted to

satisfy his love for children.

previous marriage.

Majestic Theatre Thursday April 13th.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1922.

HOME-COMING SHOULD BE A COMMUNITY AFFAIR.

No further time should be lost in making plans for an elaborate reception of Nancy Langhorne, better known today, perhaps, as Viscountess Astor, and the first woman to have a seat in the lower legislative body of Great Britain. Sailing yesterday on the Olympic for New York to fill an engagement with the League of Women Voters Convention at Baltimore, she will be in this country for a limited tour within ten days, and it is therefore important that matters be take in hand almost immediately for an adequate reception tendered by the people of her native city. There has never been in doubt in the mind of her childhood playmates that she was born in Danville but in order to doubly protect the city from a vain boast steps have been taken during the past few days to meet the contingency of some other city c'aiming her as theirs and the record is now straight with indisputable proof afforded by her sisters and brothers Committees should be appointed

just as soon as the city council acts tomorrow on the formal invitation which will be assuredly extended to Lady Aster, and it should be a represeniative committee of the masses of the city since the distinguished native has in her public life shown hersell to be a true adherent to the prinriples of real Democracy Whitever plans are node should and doubtless wil be emborate and her coming to real home-coming celebration in him er of a Dant le woman who has achieved in creational fame and who opportunity for Danville to write antther stirring chapter in its civic history and it will put Danville for 24 hours in the lime ight of two continents. It will night a reunion of the famous Langherne Beauties uno Invasion of staff writers, moving picture operators and a host of distinguished men and women for the day An incidental sidelight would be the publicity which will result from a celebration such as is proposed by those who are interested in giving a distinguished daughter a real Southern welcome. While Lady Astor has not anticipated the formal invitation by saying she will come. It is known that in private correspondence to her sisters that she has expressed her desire to come back to Danville and that she was looking forward warmly to the visit. It is highly probable that after

TOM SIMS SAYS

she has spent a few days in Richmond

she will come on to Danville.

The pleasure of receiving a box score by radio will be doubled if they have somebody cuss the umpire between plays.

The man of the hour takes care of the minutes.

Tariff makers, please note that a thing of duty is an expense forever.

Model husbands are not built for Time flies. First thing you know

Harding will be asking for another safe and sane Fourth of July. Misery doesn't love company when

it's the company that makes the When two live cheaper than one

they feel that way. Now is the time to begin resting up

The thrill of the grat pair of long

trousers is nothing compared to the thrill of the first short dress

If there were no cuss words, how

Anyway, Chicago robber bands are a relief from her jazz bands.

Mesonally is the mother of invention lasings is an uncle.

Ten don't have to go far to run into CONFESSES TO CRIME

In a coal strike the consumer is out SEMENOFF AT LIBERTY.

Gregorie Semenoff. Ataman of the he was guilt's of a cr mand assault for Cossacks, was still at liberty tonight—which his brother. Engle is a range although deeuty sheriff's had been a li-sear sentence. He was sent to hunting him in the city all day at the prison pengure in the into his request of the curety company which confession went on his \$25,000 bond last week Emile w peys declare he is in town.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April 13.-Grapevine Wireless)-Spring is here with its B. V. D.'s, rolled hose and powdered knees' And please note-when partment. No. 21 Dame Nature shifts her scenery she doesn't slink up the back streets, hopwork dotallies of the period Dame Nature ad-She spinshes

She sprinkles the tree fields with blue and yellow and pink and white. She sets the birds to singing their loudest. She makes the Thomas Cat walk the high board fence in the pale moon light, to seek its mate and adds wierd music to the night. She turns on all the light there is by crowding Old Sol into high voltage. For Dame Nature believes in letting and with Mickey McAvoy to help Bon the world know what she has for the Egan do the catching the backstopworld to enjoy. She wants satisfied ping department certainly is im-customers SHE BELIEVES IN AD- proved. VERTISING! Go thou and do likewise, Brother, if thou wouldst reap the golden harvest prepared for those

White House Cafe last night was a first, Bishop on second, Boley at short great success, according to Doc Shel- and Maisel on third Hugh Williams' fish dinner at the ton, who eats 'em bones and all.

Hunter Holmes McGuire is wondering what the girls will do when Summer really comes with its 90 in the -the've been wearing so little

Mayor Wooding has issued his proclamation for a general spring cleaning, and it is suggested that the performance start at the old homestead on Ficklen's Place among the tangled wildwood and the bird nests of other

Then turn the hose on the Oprey House Alley.

Can you magine such a thing away from him, they have made wo-

row where the wichen apron hangs The pror grub worm vell the voild moves on. We

We must all work out our own sal-It the world is to become fem nized

In a year or two well get adjusted to the new order of things But the tring that tankles and scratches and, as Mister Kipling 8438. burns like a white hot iron' is the

Bunks Wesford avs the only reloc who ever gets anywhere by letting

Panyle will lely no means a mile | Farm alchanges very much | I subjectived at headquarters of the Amer parfunctors visit to old friends bet a cample copy of Parm Machanics as I want to see a specimen of your farm Mechanis very mach Yours very

is today one of the most talked-of one was to get along is to Sm e of Sw t collind and threatening disastration in the world. It will afford an one was to get along is to Sm e of Sw t collind and threatening disastration in the world. It will afford an one was to get along is to Sm e of Sw t collind and threatening disastration in the world in the world in the state of the hotel and boarding house. From the world in the hotel and boarding house and the world in the wor

sisting that we pay our oill

To a lary man, opportunity is an

still ren am, and it will also mean an fancy soft drinks, man would be invasion of staff writers, moving per making pure water and selling it at inve cents a glass

Junius says that in nearly every

home there is a pretty clock that

puch hay?" be pitcher on the school baseball team and yesterday I pitched horseshoes'

Scratching Around. "Seen any delightful early robins

garden seed."

Add Signs of Spring. Female cinnamon color canary wants to mate. Walnut 1926.

happiness," says a noted statesman. such a cheery crowd.

Let George Do It. Billy—"I am so tired. You know I am studying for a lawyer." thing study for himself?"

Rhode Island inventor has perfected new radio device by which he can 'listen in ' on telephone conversations. Nothing new in this, Any woman on a party wire can do the same.

Out of Date. This is silk week Red Flannel week has not been celebrated for sev-

to you about. want to talk to me about something you haven't got?

A Popular Brand.

The new girl at the perfumery rounter (of one of the local drug stores) had received her training in a bookstore. She hadn't been long on her new tob when a customer, after The only rent a tramp has is in his looking over the display, picked up a bottle and asked. "Is this a good brand of perfume?"

"That, madam is one of our six best emellers," declared the new salesziri.

Yes, Indeed.

I bought some safety matches and One out of ten would light'

BROTHER IS SERVING 15-YEAR SENTENCE FOR

MONTREAL April 12 - Joseph Lo-NEW YORK. April 12 - General tere and told the officer in clarge that which his brother, Em le is e rung

Emile was sentered July 9 1920 The general is still registered at lafter a girl had plent fied him a the the Waldorf Astoria and his attor- man who dragged her to a tacant lot , hese vary from the electric air heater a; \$15,000 Letters showed that he McGann, Harlow and Mitchell were and attacked her.

Baltimore Is Picked as the I. L. Winner

(Written for the United Press)

No reason has been advanced by why the Baltimore Orloles should not win the forth straight penpant in the International League this The Orioles are even stronger than last year, when they finished a score of games ahead of Rochester. Only two clubs are looked to as hot contenders and they are Rochester and Buffalo Reading, with Chief Bender at the helm, may show some speed and Toronto may get enough help from the big leagues to make an interesting fight. Lattle is expected

from Syracuse, Newark or Jersey City Ottoles are stronger because Jack Dunn his stiengthened his outfield by the addition of Jimmy Walsh and with Mickey McAvoy to help Bon

Rube Parnham, hero of 1914, is back to pitch and believes his arm is right. If such is the case, the Birds will be stronger in the box. The infield is intact—the best minor league infield in the country with Bentley on

If George Stallings with his Rochester club beats out Dunn, the old title of "Miracle Man" should be restored on him Stallings has collected some dandy minor league stars The Rochester (lub spent around \$60 000 for talent this year Last season Stallings fought Dunn and Buffalo with a borrowed team. In the fall he had to return the stars to the big league clubs which owned them

George Wiltse insists his Bulalo club is much stronger this year. He has made several changes in his lineup and ha almost a new infield He bought Artic Butler from Kansas City in the trade for Snooks Dowd and Gene Sheridan, list year a Southern association star playing third in place of McCarron, who went up He fired Keating and gave Sheehan the job So George thinks he has a better team and all the fans hope so for the Inernational League race of late hasn't created much excitement

Chief Bender won a pennant in the Virginia League in 1919 with one 300 ptter. One year later he won a flag at New Haven with two 300 swatters So maybe he is the minor league mir acle man. The Chief says he'll pitch egularly for Reading this year. He has material of a rather questionable quality and he is waiting to see how

The Toronto club will need some help from the minors before it can be considered in the lumning Newark is looking to Jack Dunn to help it out Syracuse is waiting for help from the St Louis Cardinals and Jersey City will accept assistance from anywhere
With at least four of the clubs it is
a—Help! Help!" proposition.

SALARY 2 CENTS A MONTH.

LONDON April 11 -Russian umversity motessors look upon their American Conferes as bloated plutocrits. The average salary of the profeesh in Russia is tea thousand roa-Gentlemen Will you piease send me blos a month-soriething less than a specimen copy of the Parm Mechan- cents-Professor Archibald Cory Cool-I would like a samule of the ladge of harvard said in a message can Relief Association

RUADY FOR U.S. TOURISTS.

GENEVA April II -At last there s a rift in the dark clouds which have across the Atlantic comes the welcome news that the former summer misi ition of tourists is not only going to resume its former proportions, but even bids well to break all records and that the Swiss mountain resorts are once more to come into their



Mes Miry M Corrick, roung because of fear that his provided that he has been driving enversaring that donna of the Chicago Opens were scheming to posson him. He fast. He did not know the road he and provide of Mars Garden, is off also made a practice of sleeping in his said and was taken by surprise when to Harche for further training for clothes occause he had an idea that the sharp curve saidently bound that he d Corrdek. which Miss Garden s par ng

Lifty-four different electront appliances care been invented as laborto the electric ice cream freezer.

SEVEN LOVES OF AUDREY MUNSON, FAMOUS MODEL



.. afterward pneumon'a removed Bob-

by from this world. I was heart-

'Months passed One day there

'This man-Paul, my third love-

"But soon I realized I did not love

model I knew She and Paul are mar-

ried now and have three chubby chil-

Tourth Love

Pifth Love

kind and lasted only a few months

Sixth Love

"We took long drives together I

grew to love him. He told me that

he was too poor to aspire to wed me.
"Then—difficulties over my motion

Seventh Love

Audrey publicly announced

ear ago she was seeking a perfect

Audrey believes marriages should

be contracted with a view to impro-

ing the race. And she has her own

Children, she believes, should live

plied and sailed for England.

prophecy has been fulfilled'

ture as possible

"Just two years ago I fell

"Then came my fourth love-Jack

this man enough to be his wife

home

to break up'

nd sadly

forma cuty

SHE DESCRIBES THEM

AUDREY MUNSON AND HER SEVEN LOVES PICTURED AS

AUDREY MUNSON SAYS: broken Audrey Munson, shapely sculptor's model and movie actiess, has found a perfect husband atter a spectacular quest. Here's the kind of a man she thinks hell be—and what she thinks had posed and immediately demanded

a perfect wife ought to be A Perfect Husband Should Be

Devoted to his wife Courteous. Generous Morai

Truthful.

A home-lover. A Perfect Wife Should Be Patient

Considerate Tactful.

Economical

Fiee from jealous; . Loyal

7. A home-maker He weighed 200 pounds was fat-faced and blonde And he was concerted-CYRACUSE, N. Y. April 13 -A and lary J gipsy's phophecy, muttered in verse to Audrey Munson when the culptor's model and motion picture port u- both And he wouldn't allow actiess was but a child, has come to

Audrey has found a perfect man And she will marry him! The perfect man is Joseph J Stev-

enson, Chicagoan, World War aviator nero and wealthy contractor Audrey, through the perfection of her figure is known to ait lovers and motion picture fans throughout the

Stevenson is Audrey's seventh love -and there's where the gipsy prophecy comes in

Secress' Prophecy For when Audrey was a little gill become-faced secress told her she would live a life of adventure and with my south swentheart. Cecil was comance, that she would have siv a titled Englishman who through filoves tha twould come to

iaught But with the seventh-Then, though all earth an' heaven

Sends none to help or heed ye, Just ask what ye Lst and seek ye

That was the prophecy. And today, with her engagement to stevenson just announced. Oudrey, in cit's father in England had left him the little country town of Mexico, N Y., nea rhere of her six fruitless and wed his cous n that Cecil had com-

First Love "The first declaration of affection I heard came from a man old enough love and I, are on the threshold of long, as though malignity, bitter to be my father," Audrey began her marriage. So you see him the gipsy's wanton, had loosed a savage bolt that he might protect and safegua.d

husband "for the good of the race." impulsive, trusting. This man had guided my feet along the pathway of She was besieged by 259 swains from all parts of the country Cowboys. merchants, sold ers and professional art. I told him I would wed him if men were among them.

"But before arrangements were made—he died. Second Love

of 17—the son of a clergyman. One night he told me he loved me and asked me to marry him as soon as he was out of college-seven or eight light clothing and no shoes years in the future.

Richn and.

Near Staunton

STAUNTON, April 11 -One rian ever since he escaped from his Tren- was killed one probably fatally injur-ton asylum in 1915. Boas, who is ed and two escaped with minor inoriginally from Reading. Pa , and is a juries this eleming at 6 of lock when a kinsman of former Governor John II Ford car swung off at a tangent on a Hartranft, of Pennssivania, has an sharp turn on the Greenville road other sister. Mrs. Herbert Vastine, three miles couth of Staumon telescoping against a telephone pole and After his arrest today. Boas said two trees. The dead man is C. J. that he was railreaded to the New Propter of Lexington, agent for the Jersey asylum, but he gave Markham Continental Lafe insurance Company to understand that he would go back. Mr. Proctor was apparently killed in-without a fight. He incurred the dis-istantly his skull being horribly havepleasure of the Wall street croud, he en The injured are "F. arlow, of pleasure of the Wall street croud, he elaxington fractured skull and broken said, when he stumped the state of lexington fractured skull and broken with leavest for William Jennings he I. G. McGann, of Euera Vista. New Jersey for William Jennings RE 1, 17 more stratches and Bryan in the presidential campaign bruses. T. H. Mitchell, of Charlottestitle abrasions and cuts

roung because of fear that his persecutors that he had been driving excessively be would lose his inspiration as a fore him. McCann stated that he poet. Among his effects were found started to put his foot on the brake a number of poems. He had also and is of the opinion that he pushed turned out a number of scenarios, the the wrong pedal. He had no clear say ng dives in the American home commercial value of which he placed recollection for subsequent events. had been in correspondence with quite | brought to a hospital here.



(Continued From Our Last Issue.) it would have been uncommonly jolly to have had Bright ETie as combanion on the walks, and once or a dashed funny business, the position twice he did. But Mabel showed very old Puzzlehend Labro has got himself clearly that this was very far from into. ing born opened—there were fro quent little passages over liffle, arising always out of his doing what Mabel called "forever sticking up for of his leave, and in the mint of a put sticking up for her scene. Mabei surprisingly announced, "Well, anyway I m sick and tired of having you always sticking up for her, and I'm gower of her well of her story "Well, anyway ing to get rid of her—tomorrow But Mabel—what will her people

I'm sure I don't care what they think. If you're so concerned about the piccious girl I'll tell her mother that I was going to make other ar tangements in any case and that as this was your last week we thought we'd like to be alone together. Will

that satisfy you?
"I hope it will satisfy them And
I hope very much indeed that you
don't do it."

But she did do it On the following day Effic left Sabre, preterding to know nothing about it, went for a long walk all day. When he returned Effic was gone. He said nothing Her name was not again mentioned beween him and Mabel It happened that only the reference to hre sudden departure in which he was concerned

was with Tuyning
Setting out on his return to France his orders were to join a Fusilier bat-talion, reporting to 34th division—he found Twyning on the platform at Tidborough station buying a paper 'Hullo, old man' "aid Twyning "Just off" I say old man, old man old Bright's vrey upset about Effice welling the sack from your place like entered my life and swept me off my We became betrothed He was a radway executive of wealth. He bought me a beautiful diamond and getting the sack from your place like started building a palace for our

that How was it?"
Twyning was looking keenly at him "But a bit sudden, wasn't it? I mean I to say I thought you were on such arranged a meeting with a beautiful friendly terms with the gul Why only a couple of days before she left I saw you with her having tea in the Cloister tea rooms

"Yes, I remember, we were waiting for my wife." "Oh, yes, waiting for your wife were you?' Iwyning appeared to be thinking 'Well that's what I mean.

old man. She's seeing you fo, I suplack ruled me with an iron hand "No shes not Shes not too well Gqt a rotten cold." But he couldn't earn enough to sup-Twyning Stand again "Oh I m ing that the poor beggar had done his sorry, old man Well, you'll want to be getting in. I'll tell old Bright what you say about Effe I quite under- "Well, I hoped it over on the railme to continue posing
'Of course, such a romance had 'Then I went into the movies. There

stand. Seemed a bit funny at first. that's all Goodby, old man. Jolly good luck." met my fifth love-Gordon, a motion picture director much older than Our romance was of the sedate "Though an able director, Gordon added another and a vital hour to would think you hadn't met anyone was far from rich and our romance added another and a vital hour twent on the rocks at the first sign of Sabie's ultimate encounter with life a financial storm. Goldon and I part-

Arriving in London about nine he stood on a street refuge to let by a cab pane al troubies had been forced to coming out of the station. As it passed he saw its occupants—two put up a bed for him, him not being women, and one saw him—Nona' Of able to do the stairs of course become an automobile sales in a Cal-

all incredible things Nona! She stopped the cab and he hurried after it. 'Nona!" "Marko!"

She said. "I'm hurrying to Euston

picture contract alose. Several expensive trips to New York were newith me How funny her voice was. "Nona. ou look it You sound ill What's up? Is anything wrong?" "One day I received news that Cothe family fortune on condition he She said, 'Oh, Marko, Tony's killed."

"Nona!" 'And now-Joseph my seventh . That came careering head-love and I, are on the threshold of long, as though malignity, butter and

On the following morning he crossed to France, there to take up again that strange identity in whose occupansy his own self was held in abeyance, waiting his return. Seven months passed before he returned to that waiting identity and he resumed it then permanently-done with the The tremendous fighting of 1917-his participation in the warhis tenancy of the strange personality caught up in the enormous machinery -ended for him in the great for the first 12 years as near to na- break through of the Hindenburg line rather sorry for him They should wear in November. On top of a recollected and we began talking. He's got some fruits, nuts and veg- and mess in which he was conscious about the war. He talked a lot about the war. of some enormous violence going on about the war. He talked a lot about but could not feel it—like (as he aft- the effect of the war on people and erwards thought) beginning to come on institutions, and that sort of guff. to in the middle of a tooth extraction under gas-on the top of these and stand came someone saying:

> you, old man. He said. "I got knocked out, didn't

. Someone was telling him some interminable story about someone being wounded in the shoulder and inthe knee. He said, and his voice appeared to him to be all jumbled up and thick. "Well, I don't care a PART FOUR

MABEL—EFFIE—NONA CHAPTER I

SAID Hapgood—that garrulous Hap-good, solicitor, who first in this hook spoke of Sabre to a mutual kinds of bark and more than 150 fr.end—said Hapgood, seated in the comfortable study of his flat, to that

Well, now, old man, about Sabre. Well, I tell you it's a funny business.

"Look here this is April, April, ond occasion said so. There was the 1913. We I old Sabre got knocked elightest possible life tiff about it; out in France just about five months and thenecforward—the subject hav ago, back a November. He comed it ing been opened—there were fro the co-thoulder and knee. Shoulder nothing much; knee praity bad. shought they d have to take his leg off, one time Thought better of it, her." How frequent they were, and thinks be; patched him up; discharge how much they annoyed Mabel, he did not realize until, in the last week home—very groggy, only just about to but the had leg to the ground, crutches, and going to be a stick and & sit of a hmp all ha life

"Vory well That's as he was when I flist saw him again. That was back in February. Early in February two months ago. There was good old me down in ridborough on maness-at remembering about old Sabre havirs been wounded and discharged, blev



"I GOT KNOCKED OUT, DIDN".

into Fortune, East and Sabre's for news of him 'Of course he wasn't there. Saw

old Fortune and the man Twyning and found them in regard to Sabre about as genial and communicative as a maiden aunt over a married sig-ter's new dress. Sort of handed out the impression that he'd been out of the business so long that really they weren't much in touch with his do-Rather rotten I thought it, see-

way and walked down to old Sabre's. Found him a bit down the road from good luck."

He put out his hand and squeezed Sabres in his intnesely friendly grip, and destiny put out its hand and labered I said. By Jove Sabre, one Saine's ultimate encounter with life

ViII

His leave ended with the one thing atterly unexpected and flagrantly impossible

Will in the way you're unbeiting for a month the way you're unbeiting the sacred rites of welcome. He laughed and said Weil, you see. I'm a but tied to a post with this leg of mine

"Well, old Sabie took me into a room on the ground floor where they'd

"Well as I say, old man, I always rather liked his wife I—aiways—rather—liked—her. But somehow, as we went on through lunch and then on after that. I didn't like her quite so much Have you ever seen a womto catch a train Tony's mother is an unpicking a bit of sewing? Almays looks rather angry at it. I suppose because it's got to be unpicked. They sort of flip the threads out, as much as to say 'Come out of it drat vou. That's you, drat you that was the way she spoke to oll Sabre. Sort of snipped off the end of what he was saying and left it hang-

ing 'f you follow me 'Mind you. I don't mean that he was cowed and afraid to open his mouth in his wife's presence. Nothing a bit like that What I got out ing a bit like that of it was that he was starved, intellectually started, mentally started. s arved of the good old milk of human kindness-thats what I mean. Course, she may have had jolly good reason. I daresay she had. Still, there it was and it seemed rather rotten to me. I didn't like it. Damn it, the chap only had one decent leg un-der the table and an uncommonly

tired-looking face above it, and I felt Develish deep devilishly interesting I

won't nush it on to you. "Teil you one thing, though, just to give you an idea of nie way he's been developing all these years. He talked "Well, it's goodby to the war for about how s'ckened he was with all this stuff in the papers and in the pul-He knew that he was aware-and pits about how the nation, in this war, is passing through the purging fires of salvation and is going to emerge with higher, nobler, purer ideals, and all that. He said not so. They talk about the nation turning back to old faiths, to the old God of their fathers. Man, he said, what can you see al-Temples everywhere to a new ready ' Ger -Greed--Probt--Extortion.

"I said to him, 'What's the remedy, (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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con e and ave gone. We can t change

we contatop it fact that lovely woman is fast losing ner sweet fluffy temining

things slife is the trombord player What Do You Suppose He Wants'

The watch on the Itlane has stooped importantly says Joe Pascacci If God had filled the tivers with own

He covers cars who never paid a gasoline bill, says Laurence Furgui-

The Does-"Do you think you can His Nius-"Well, I il try I used to

Yes, a few have been after my

Take a handful of interest in everything. That is the best recipe for Now we know why money lenders are

Milly-"Why don't you let the old

eral years. Beatrice—Come home early, darling -live got something I want to talk Benedici-I suppose that means you

"Today I had a great surprise," Thus spoke one Oscar White.

above

And the gipsy luck'll lead ye. one successful love.

'He asked me to wed him my beauty.
"I was a slip of h girl, wid-eved,

he wished.

"My second love. Bobby, was a lad ideas on child training

should eat fresh fruits, nuts and veg-I consented. But a few months etables. **INSANE FUGITIVE LIVED** IN GARRET THREE YEARS of extraordinary things and scenes and people he could not at all under-

RICHMOND. April 12.—Harboring a number of moving picture actresses the delusion that he was run out of and that they had led aim to believe. He knew that he was aware—and business in New Jersey by a Wall that they were deeply enamored of somehow for some time had been Street combination headed by J. P him Morgan & Company and that he was still being persecuted by those inter- them a goody part of the money ests. Samuel Augustus Boas, 48 years which she was sending him caused old, who claims to have been connectable. Buffalo sister to decide to have ed with a lamp slobe manufacturing him recommitted to the Ney Jersey concern of Trenton, N. J. has been asylum, a was understood Boas based living in seclusion here in a garret at for four years in Norfolk at 348 Duke 709 East Franklin street for the last street he said, before he came to damn . . . Someone laughed. three years.

He was arrested here yesterday as a fugnitive from the New Jersey state hospital for the insune at Trenton Detective George A. Markham, of Buffalo, N. Y., caused his arrest at Near Stau the instance of the man's sister. Mrs. Philip G. Harlow, of that city, who has been supplying him with funds is ing in Reading.

of 1900. According to his landlada the almais insisted upon cooking his own meals in his room in the garret chine denied following the accident.

Suspicion that he was wisting on

McGann, who was driving the ma-

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Flood Situation Is Growing Worse

the lower part of Phillips county were covered by flood waters from the White and Arkansas rivers, which are hacked up by the high stage of the Mississippi river, gave a more serious aspect to the flood situation today.

The village of Melwood, in the flooded area, was reported covered

with from 8 to 10 feet of water, while Elaine, is completely surrounded by water, with water a few inches deep in the streets.

Railroad and all vehicle traffic has

been stopped in the flooded area, few people remained in their homes to take chances with the high water. Practically all livestock has been removed to higher grounds.

A hurry call for levee builders was sent out from Arkansas City today and 300 men were rushed to that

point to aid in strengthening a one inile stretch of the Desh county levee along the Mississippi river. The levee 14 holding, but is being raised to a greater height to meet the increasing floods expected.

In the Helena district scores of houses which were flooded by back water, have been washed off their

SPRING GRAIN SEEDING DELAYED outside the Rio Grande valley and the lower coast counties. The condition of the cotton planted, however, is fairly satisfactors. SPRING GRAIN

WASHINGTON, April 12 -- Seeding of spring grains has been delayed and is much behind the average season as a result of frequent rainfalls for more than a month in most of the interior valley States, according to the week-ly weather and crop review issued today by the department of agriculture Very little spring wheat or oats was seeded during the week, although reeding made good progress in the up-per lake region and the light rainfall in the Atlantic coast States was favorable to field work

Warm weather and wet soil caused rapid growth of winter wheat through-out the interior of the country, and satisfactory conditions and progress were reported in the Southern Atlantic

Germination and growth of corn was favored by high temperatures in the Southern districts, but much re-planting will be necessary on lowlands in Texas because of floods Corn planting made satisfactory progress in most of the Southeast, but was delayed by wet soil in the lower Mis-

sissippi valley
The week was favorable for the preparation of soil and the planting of cotton in most eastern districts of the belt, the weather and crop review stated Seeding made good progress in southeastern sections, extending northward during the week over the central counties of South Carolina and to southeastern North Carolina Conditions were somewhat more favorable for field work in Alabama and Mississippi, but the wet soil held planting most at a standstill in the western part of the belt, where dry weather and sunshine are much needed
Seeding is being delayed in Texas,
where little has been accomplished





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36 WOMEN

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.-Re- foundations and a number demolished ports from Helena, Ark., that approximately 235 square miles of land in winds, which have contributed largely to the present high river stages by preventing the water from flowing

about 10 days ago, renewed sloughing was reported today at the southern end of the old slough.

SIXTY FOOT SLOUGH

BROKER CHARGES WOMAN KEPT HIM PRISONER 3 DAYS

NEW YORK, April 12 -Charging that he had been kept a prisoner for three days and nights in the Riverside drive appartment of Miss Malvena Richman actiess, robbed of a \$5,000 stickpin, \$300 in eash and a rhinoceros tusk handled walking stick and forced to sign checks for large amounts, A. K. Nicholson, broker, today caused the young wo-

and that he has been very ill since Because of Mr Nicholson's illness, convention in Baltimore April 24 xamination of Mrs Richman, who On teh basis of the information examination of Mrs Richman, who denied the charges, was set for Sai-urday. She was released in \$10,000. course in the congressional elections this fall and its attitude toward cor-

CANNOT BELIEVE BOTH HUGHES

WASHINGTON, April 12—The tion has decreased, prices have risen, kets as the bes tmeans of combating question whether the name of Christ living standards have been lowered both the evils presented by Wallace was "censored" out of the opening and under-nourishment of millions of and Thompson.

LADY ASTOR WILL TALK TO U. S.

A let the move the said was a copy of a letter written by the Rev. W. F. Abernethy, who delivered the prayer, saving he had been "reminded" there would be Buddhists and Confusionists present and "told that it was the feeling that a simple recognition of the Detty would fill the requirements"

The Arkansas senator also recalled that Secretary Hughes' had written a letter to Representative Fess, Republican, Ohio, denying that there was any "censorship"

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along de that of Mr Hughes," continued Senator Caraway, "you can believe either one You can't believe the instance of Women to the continued Senator Caraway, "you can believe the United States.

She is going primarily on the invitation of the League of Women to the continued Senator Caraway, "you can't believe the senator of the League of Women to the continued Senator Caraway, "you can't believe the senator of the League of Women to the continued Senator Caraway, "you can't believe the senator Caraway, "you can be senator Caraway, For my part, I believe Dr.

Mr Hughes was "the only one who saved anything from the arms con-ference when he saved his whiskers."

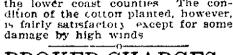
LITERACY TEST FOR

ALBANY, N. 7, April 12-A bill imposing a literacy test for voters was signed by Governor Miller today. The test will be administered either the reading of card slips before an election inspector or by the presenta-tion of a certificate of literacy signed

Levee engineers in all the districts contniue to expess confidence there would be no serious break or overflow at any point, strict guard is being maintained at all probable danger points, while material and equipment to handle any emergency has been placed at strategic points

At Old Town, Ark, where a serious break was successfully overcome

OCCURS IN RIVER HELENA, Ark., April 12 -Levee board officials here were advised late tonight that a 60-foot slough had occurred on the south end of the cavedin section of the Mississippi river levee et Old Town, Ark, which began crumbling two weeks ago. Orders were given for additional workmen to be sent to the scene to reinforce the squad now stationed on the embank-



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any "censorship"
"Lay Dr Abernethy's statement

by the principal or head of any school recognized by the State department

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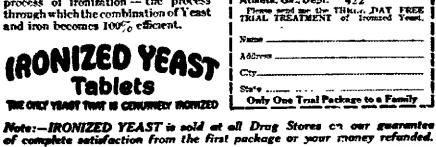
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Women Voters To Map Program After Hearing Why H. C. Of L. Stays High



MRS. EDWARD P. COSTIGAN

tell delegates to the league's national

tain pending legislation.
Children the Victims "Women have a particular interest in the continuing high cost of living," says Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, chairman of the league's committee tempt to convert the delegates to sup-

on food supply and demand. tion has decreased, prices have risen, kets as the bes tmeans of combating

man's arrest

Mr. Nicholson, who is 45 years old and married, declared that he was in the young woman's apartment from That is the question the National costs as between production and dis-7 o'clock the night of March 24 to League of Women Voters has asked tribution Expensive distributing and the same time the night of March 27 representatives of the government to marketing systems, Wallace will show, are one of the big elements in keeping up the prices of necessities. Capper to Talk

How trade combinations and agreements, effected through "open price associations," become a prop to high prices will be explained by Houston Thompson, chairman of the Federal

food supply and demand.
"Under existing conditions produc- operative associations and public mar-

Va, speaking. She is leaving with her husband, Viscount Astor, and

tation of the League of Women Voters, who will have their national To further his respects to the secretary of State and the other American delegates Mr Caraway added that Mr Hughes was "the Caraway added that "the Caraway adde She also may go to Philadelphia and Chicago. She expect to be back in her scat in parliament in mid-May.

"From what I read, from what I hear" said Lady Astor. "I get the VOTES IN NEW YORK impression that in America there has been a reaction since the war. There is some intolerance of the views, beliefs, political opinions of one's neigh-There is a desire to standardize bors There is a desire to standardize the minds, the morals, the thoughts of

people.
"Tolerance according to my views. is a happy mingling of mercy with justice. Moses brought the laws of ustice to mankind. Jesus taught the holiness of mercy.
"In America there is abundance of

"In America there is abundance of mercy. But is there always justice?
"I get the idea that over in England there is perhaps more tolerance.

Purpose Of Visit.

"Primarily what I am going home for is that I want so intensely to come into contact with American women I feel with every fiber of my being that in all essentials the women of America and the women of England want the same things—justice for the weak, protection of the women workers. protection of the women workers, safeguarding of the children, more and more education, equality before the law in every particular.

"We not only speck the same language read the same Rible error the guage, read the same Bible, enjoy the same kind of books and pastimes, but

"American women and English women can get together on the same platform as the women of no other two nations in the world can do.
"As an American born, as a member of the British parliament, I want to bring them that message. I want to help to draw the two peoples to-

we think very much the same kind of

Much In Balance. "So much that is good and fine in life, so much that has to do with

porters ask me when I land in

Your opinion of Margot Asquith. perhapa "Mum's the word," she laughed.
"Lloyd George?"

"I don't want to talk politics" "Probabition?" "Probibition in America is the law of the land because it is the will of the land because it is the will of the mass of the people of the coun-try. To relicule the law, to violate the law proves nothing. The best proof that prohibition is the will of the majority of Americans is this— no political party would dare go on

the stump and advocate the repeal of

"League of Nations?" "I don't believe that America can permanently turn her back on Europe and mutter someth ng about her not being her brother's keeper. It doesn't comport with the fire, generous character of America
Power Of Women.

Women in politics "I think American women will in the next few years make their influ- Natives of Borneo an eth lence feet stremendously. They are est bead lovers in the world.

ter or wife or sister of a male voter.
"Well, in America you have some 20,000,000 Anne Smiths. It's for them o say what they want and then proceed to organize and vote to get it."

MANY ADDITIONS TO STRIKERS IN THE PAST WEEK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12 .-Seventy five thousand non-union coal miners, an increase of 25 000 this week, have joined the union workers on strike in the soft coal fields, according to the estimate tonight of President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers This increase, he said brought the total of idle miners to 665,000, the largest numher ever engaged in a tie-up of the coal fields. The total includes 155.-0000 anthracite workers, half of whom approximately are not members of the union.

While the union's figures did not include any announcement as to the distribution by States of the men on strike, it was declared that the strength of the non-union movement was in central Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Union officials said that coke and coal production in the Fayette Persylvania county field had been cut in half during the last ten days and indicated that they expected further inroads to be made by the union organization.

Mr. Lewis and other officials declined to comment on Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty's announcement that he would not permit operators and miners to repeat acts which had led to indictments for violating the Sher-man anti-trust law. However, the union view here coincided with the statement in New York of vice mesi-dent Murray of the miners union. who declared that government intervention to force the bitumineus op-erators into a conference was the only means for ending the strike.

TWO BIG GUNS SINK TO BOTTOM OF RIVER

life, so much that has to do with peace and happiness, depends upon the two peoples understanding and appreciating each other.

"I want American women to understand England There is much that is loft, and splendid over here that is well worth their knowing. There is so much that is equally loft, and splendid in America that is worth England's knowing. It is simply a matter of becoming better acquainted. Then she turned upon the interviewer and said. "What will the reporters ask me when I land in for further testing.

The barges were proceeding sclowly across the Potomac river when the wind which had been blowing strong all afternoon, became more severe. Two of the barges tilted heavily and the huge guns slid off.

PREACHER KNEW WHIRE BOOZE WAS

NEW BERN, N. C. April 11 -- "I have been told that within the hearing of my voice there are three moonshine stills in active operation." was the remark at the Sunday morning services by a preacher at Old Fort, Reaufort county.

C J. Thomas, a deputy sheriff, was a member of the congregation and proceeded to test the accuracy of the preacher's information. In less than an hour Thoma, and two deputies had captured one large still and discovered fraces where two others had been in operation.

Natives of Borneo an ethe great-

NOMINATIONS ARE SENT TO SENATE

BL GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-The President sent to the Senate yesterday nominations of Jessie H. Cox for postmaster at Washington, Va, and Herbert T. Thomas at Wil-

liamsburg.
The Senate has confirmed appointments of following Virginia postmasters: Edward A. Lindsey. Boyce; James S. Smith, Bristow; Charles E. Burtiss, Bumpass; Charles B. Graves, Chester; Emma J. Breneman, Cootes Store; Otis R. Thornhill, Culpeper, William F. Hardiman Dillwyn; Ben-William E. Hardiman, Dillwyn; Benjamine T. Culbertson, Dungannon; Lacy C. Alphin, Hot Springa, Lilly G. Cook, Madison; Robert E. Newman, Manassas; Mary V. Givins, Montvale; Sylvester A. Ratliff; Norton; James W. Moore, Rapidan, Thomas C. McConchie, Remington; Floyd I Richardson, Sylvatus; Wade H. Hash, Trout Dale; Lilburn T. Addington, Wilder. William E. Hardiman, Dillwyn; Ben-

A new postoffice has been ordered A new postonice has been ordered established at Helmet, King and Queen county, and William B. Carleale appointed postmaster.

The postoffice at Sayersville, Tazewell county, has been ordered discontinued April 15

tinued April 15.

Virginia fourth class postmasters appointed as follows: Franks Store, Wise county, Lillie Franks; Rockdell, Russell county, Thomas J. Hardwick; Accotink, Fairfax county, Mrs. E. Nell Berry; Bull Run, Fairfax county, John R Wells, Imboden, Wise county, James H. Hagy, Ferneliffe, Louisa county, Mrs Eva M. Martin; Rocky Point, Botetbut county, Walter S. Persinger, Helflin, Stafford county, Mrs. Laura Heflin. -G H M --

TRINKLE NAMES COMMISSION ON STATE ECONOMY

(Special to The Register.) RICHMOND, April 12.-Governor Trinkle, leaving for New York this afternoon, announced the following as the composition of the commission, on simplification and economy of State and local government: Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; John Garland Pollard, former attorney general; Dr. R. H Tucker, of the Virginia Military Institute, and Miss Adele Clarke, president of the Virginia League of Women Voters. The legislative members are Senators Julien Gunn ,of Henrico, and William B. Cocke, of Sussex, and delegates Marvin Smithry of Brunswick, R. Hollis Willis of Roanoke, and E. B Jones of Highland. The commission is to report a comprehensive plan for submission to the next Legisla-

PLAN TO BUY ROAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 12.—Plans for a mass meeting at Fitzgerald, Ga., May 4, in the interests of the move-ment to have the State purchase the

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 12.— The jury panel in the case of Arthur C Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was exhausted when six talesmen were excused to-day. The case was continued until

REPUBLICANS MEET

IN WINSTON-SALEM was landed recently at Boston.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 12. -The Republican state convention meets here today to elect a national committeeman, state chairman, state executive committee, to adopt a platform and receive suggestions regarding candidates for the State Corporation Commissioner, associate justice of the supreme court, superior court judges, 20 solicitors and 10 candidates

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ULTIMATUM THREATENED TO BRING ON ACTION

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Danville Wins In Furious Swatfest

RICHMOND, Va., April 12.-An avalanche of base hits, good for a total of thirty runs, tells, in brief. Smith, 2b. 5 what hannened at Mayo Island park Worth, 1b. 5 yesterday afternoon when Ray Ryan's Richmond Colts met Tommy Abbott's Danville team in the last of a series two exhibition contests. After the out had been made and one half hour taken to separate the hits and runs it was found that the for mer Richmond catcher had piloted the visiting team to a 19 to 11 victory over the local boys.

The fans screamed with delight and the scorer pulled his han, as hit fol-lowed hit and run followed run As one bright young scorer remarked it Arragon, 3b. 4 was a nine act comedy with the Bugs Doran, 3b. playing the leading part, much to Kellar, If. 4 the disgust of one, Ray Ryan, Manager Shannon, cf. 5

of the Colts.

"Our chubby friend from Welch", sat on the bench and wept and gnashed his teeth as Abbott's hirelings continued to pound the offerings of his Gozdowski, c. 5 ejected them, just about as fast as Ray could toot them out Few started and work four innings, he allowing

Alexander took the mound and went three innings, when Johnson was sent in with the hope that he might stem the onslaught of the visitors Johnson lasted one frame and gave way to McCune. The last named hurler did better than any of his predecessors, but the worked only a little more than one inning.

The four hurlers sent against the nothing on it except the seams and the cover, and the invaders had little trouble in smacking it to the far corners of the field.

1. off Atkinson 1: off Alexander 2, off Harris 1 Struck out by Mc-Cune 1, by Harris 2, by Few 3, by Atkinson 2, by Rodgers 2. Umpire, Shafer

Marcott, st 4 Reamenderfer, If. . 4 Atkinson, p. 0 Harris, p. 1

Totals41 19 21 27 11 Richmond Greeneae. x

...41 11 15 27 17 k—Batted for Alexander in seventh Score by innings

Richmond201 200 411—11 Danville 502 103 350—19 Summary—Two-base hits, Beamnderfer, Arragon, Shannon, Rodgers, Smith, McIntesh, Weafer, Osborne (3): Worth, Duffy. Three base hits Smith, Abbott Stolen bases, Ramos, local outfit needs practice and a lot of hits, Kellar, Marcott, McIntosh, (2), it, if they are to be in condition for Duffy, Atkinson, Beamenderfer, Douthe opening game with Newport News ble plays, Marcott to Smith Passed one week from today. Few, Alexan-balls Gozdowski. Hit by pitched ball der, and Johnson were wild and when they did get the ball across, it had off Few 2. off Rodgers 1; off Johnson

ANCIENT PATTERNS REVIVED



WHILE designers of fabrics exploit If the ultra-modern ideas in art in the many fabrics now planned for sports wear, it is interesting to note howe they have gone back to grandmother's day for designs for cotton prints which are largely used for

women's house dresses and aprons It would be interesting to know whether th epopular craze for antique furniture has anything to do with this revival of this quaint print designs Certain it is that a woman garbed in a sprigged muslin or a demure calico pattern fits into a background of old mahogany and hooked rugs far better than one wearing a batik smock or a Mimi frock of futurist de-

The printed muslin which used to figure in Victorian fiction is with us once more. One company famous for ts fine white muslins for half a century has this spring brought out a wonderful line of dainty printed muslins in designs that must surely have been taken from somebody's patch-work quilt .so demurely old-fashioned

These are in very delicate pink, lavender, green or yellow. Rickrack most sturdy and practical of trimmings, is often used to finish print diesses and seems particplarly appropriate on these old-tashioned looking prints

COLONEL BECK LAID TO REST

WASHINGTON, April 12 -Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Beck, of the army arr service, shot and killed recently by Jean P Day in his home at Oklahoma City, was buried today in the family lot in Arlington National cemetery with military ceremonies, including the firing of a salute over the grave and the sounding of taps. Three airplanes maneuvered over the cemetery during the services. At the request of the family there was no funeral procession. The ashes of Colonel Beck's wife, who died in August, were buried with the body in an urn

If the city of Duluth were moved to Nevada, that state would double in population

Jawn Jay Lays 'Er Down



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SALARY MEASURE

ALBANY N. Y., Auril 12—Declaring it is "a plain violation of the principles of home rules," Governo state to this bill "
increase the salary of Mixor Hylan of New York from \$33.500

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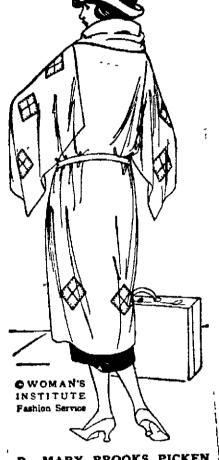
merease the salary of Minor Hulan of ASHEVILLE, N.C. April 12—An New York from \$15.00 to \$25.000 a argument over taxes is likely to reveal Provisions of the measure also proposed a \$10,000 a year salary in-sulf in death for Kenneth Elkins, proposed a \$10,000 a year salary in-sulf in death for Kenneth Elkins, crease for Comptroller Craig of New farmer, of this section. In an argument and and increase from \$5,000 ment this morning he was struck over to \$15,000 in the annual salary of the head with a heavy shovel by Hor-Murray Hulbert, president of the ace Deaver, according to chewitness

Mrs. Jean P. Day



attorney, was exonerated by coroner's Central figure in Beck trogedy, for

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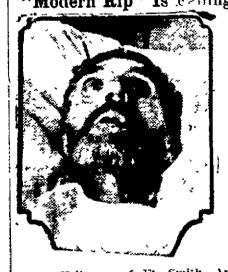
By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

EVIDENTLY divided in its allegiance between cape and coat lines, this model of bulrush brown Roshanara crepe contains body lines that are coat-like in character and sleeves that are veritable capes in themselves.

Notable among models developed from heavy silk crepe, of which Roshanara is one of the decided favorites, is self-trimming applied with such novel and delightful effects that Fashion does well in relying entirely on them for decoration. In this instance, the self-trimming consists of squares, each formed by four picot-edged | strips of the material interlaced in lattice effect and applied in applique effect with blanketstitching of harmonizing color.

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siept for three years and finally anakened a year ago, is non falling rapidly, doctors say. Eshinger is a victim of pellagra.

Nickel coins are in use in Ceylon, Uganda, India and Nigeria among obter British possessions.

MERE MENTION

ladges of the Christian church will held a cake and candy, fancy-work and garment sale at C. D. Kenny's on Friday, April 14. 4-13 R2 R1 Don't forget to buy your chicken ply Guy F Walton

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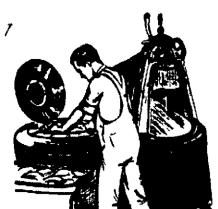
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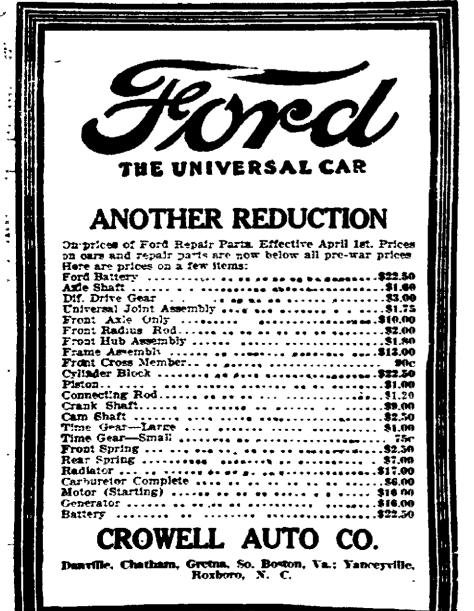
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Charlie Robbins Held As Thief

GREENSBORO, N. C. April 13 .-The hand of the law yesterday crashed down heavily on the shoulder of harlie Robbins, supposed automoile thief. Tried before Judge D H. Collins in city court for stealing the car of J. A. Matheson, he was bound over to Superior court under a bond

Immediately thereafter he was taken before United States Commissioner J. R. Caffey, charged with violation of a federal statute in transporting a stolen car across a state line, and was again bound over to Superior court under another bond of \$5,000.

He is held now, therefore, under total bonds of \$10,000 for the alleged theft of the car in which his brother, "Rose" · Robbins, well known in Greensboro, was killed in a liquor run The bonds are said to be the heaviest ever required in the city for a person charged with automobile stealıng

Charlie Robbins was caught several weeks ago in his home on the aBttleground road on the same night in which Deputy Sheriff D. B. Stafford and a flock of deputy sheriffs and police officers had a terrible fight with Charlie's father, Julius Robbins. A brother, Randolph Robbins, was caught the same night.

The police say that Charlie Rob-bins stole the car of J A Matheson. and took it up in the Martinsville. Va., region. There his brother, the celebrated "Rose" Robbins, out one night on a liquor-running expedition, was killed Charlie identified the car after the death of his brother, claiming that the car was 'Rose's" not his He skipped shortly afterward and was not caught until the night of the Battleground fight a few weeks ago

Mr. Matheson testified yesterday that the car was his, other witnesses clamied the same thing, and C. M smith, of Martinsville, testified that e had bought the car from Charlie Robbins Charlie himself did not go on the stand and put up no defense Virtually the same testimony was given before United States Commisnoner Caffey.

Painted House On Sunday, He Gets Acquittal

NEWPORT NEWS, April 12.-Gasline, shipyard jobs, street car operation, restaurant food, drugs, newspapers and milk are not the only necessary" things in life, according to Justice John R. Locke.

When a man is up against it, has sick wife and has no money to hire a carpenter or painter, and wants to do the work on Sunday, he is within he law. Such was the case of A H Maine of the heat harbor district, the only alleged Sunday law breaker in

illis city.

Mr. Maine was seen painting a house vesterday at the small boat har-An officer summoned him to

In court Mr. Maine declared that inless he did this work on Sunday it would not be done. He had no money

for painter hire. His wife was ill. and he was "on his uppers." The fustice told him that he was doing the right thing, under the circumstances "We are not teving to be Puritanical

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